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DAWN-TO-DARK FLYER NEARING

Harding Policies Win Alaska Approval

Cabinet Officers Find Griev- L. A. FLYER ances Are Directed at Industries

DENY MRS. HARDING IS SERIOUSLY ILL

President's Wife Said to Be Much Improved Following Breakdown

SEWARD, Alaska, July 19 .-The Alaskan policy of the Harding administration suits the Alaskans, judging from expressions at the hearings given citizens from various points by Secretaries Hoover, Work and Wallace.

The hearings were held in view of complaints often received in Washington against the administration of Alaskan affairs. The cabinet officers expected a great flood of grievances from the people of Fairbanks, Anchorage and Seward, but there was hardly a complaint make against the government.

The chief complaints made were those against canneries, steamship mpanies and There were also some against those who make money in Alaska and then take it away. Blame Canneries.

fisheries also was blamed on the

canneries. But the Alaskans themselves.

judging from their expressions to the president and cabinet members, are satisfied with the treat-They are not united among them-selves. Various sections of the country pull against other sec-

lar industries. The transport Henderson sailed majority of six.

early today for Valdez, whence it will go to Cordova. Stories from "outside" that Mrs. Harding is serlously ill, heard as the presidentiate their efforts to securing places to the senate finance and tial party returned to Seward, were places to the senate finance and interstate commerce committees interstate commerce committees. Harding simply wore herself out on and the ways and means, inter-United States Senator Hiram W. of the organization in New York the trip into the interior. Be- state commerce and rules commit- Johnson to make the principal ad- for all "foot-loose" to go to the aid mental strain, which she alleges cause the days were so long she tee in the house, which control dress when the Orange county fair of fellow members under arrest did not get enough rest.

cel all participation in the pro- the interstate commerce committee. She has been spending most of her time since then in

Daring Flyer Confident Of Success

CT. JOSEPH, Mo., July 19. -"It looks like I will make it this time," Lieuten-ant Russell L. Maughan said today as he lay flat on his back in a "pup" tent here, Maughan's face was tanned and he looked tired. He ate little but spent most of the

time here trying to rest. After 20 minutes he left his cot and climbed slowly into the cock pit ready for the last half of the journey. "The worst is over, he said, as he adjusted his flying hel-

KILLED AT LAKE TAHOE

Plane Plunges 1600 Feet on Francisco to Reno Trip.

LOS ANGELES, July 19.-Jack Gregory, Los Angeles aviator, crashed 1600 feet to his death on a mountain crag near Lake Tahoe, according to reports received here today.

Gregory was flying from San Francisco to Reno, and was somewhat out of his course at the time of the accident due to fog in the Sacramento valley. One of his controls jammed and the plane went into a nose dive, according to the report.

(By United Press Leased Wire) forced by the election of Magnus cident which caused the break Johnson to the senate from Minnesota, Progressives were prepared Wasting of resources such as today to wage battle royal for control of the legislative machinery was asked whether he held that in the new congress.

If the Progressives are to get conference here in the fall, it was islands. ment accorded by the government. pointed out, they must have a

committees. With the addition of Johnson to The Alaskans as a whole think his little band of so-called radical progressives, Senator LaFollette larger revenues and a closer local can indefinitely delay the organizacontrol of the canneries and simi-

Since the taxes and the tariff places to the senate finance and legislation.

Days Are Too Long.

The entire party, not used to be midnight sun, stayed up every to be filled. With Le Follatte. the midnight sun, stayed up every light hours beyond the usual day tee to be filled. With La Follette time, and in the case of Mrs. Harding this had fatiguing results.

When the party reached Fairbanks Mrs. Harding was so tired The Orange County Fair association has forwarded a letter to Senator Johnson, inviting him to deliver the address. Individual letters also have gone forward to him from J. P. Baumgartner W. B. Will Democrats, could control the complete the complete time and six Democrats already on the banks Mrs. Harding was so tired The Orange County Fair association has forwarded a letter to Senator The Orange County Fair association has forwarded a letter to Senator The Orange County Fair association has forwarded a letter to Senator The Orange County Fair association has forwarded a letter to Senator The Orange County Fair association has forwarded a letter to Senator The Orange County Fair association has forwarded a letter to Senator The Orange County Fair association has forwarded a letter to Senator The Advanced Harding Har banks Mrs. Harding was so tired a slight nervous reaction followed and she was simply forced to cancel all participation in the processive of the interstate commons of the in

WAITS FOR 25 YEARS. REDDING, Calif., July 19.—After derstood that he will be in Califor-

In good health. She will, however, abstain during the rest of the trip from fatiguing activities. (Copyright, 1923, by United Press) (Copyright, 1923, by United Press) (Calif., July 19.—After waiting 19.—After waiting 25 years for his runaway wife to return, Dr. Jacob D. Eades today gave up hope and filed suit for divorce. "Swamp Girl," Captured By Ruse;

Confesses Beating Stepmother

WAUSAU, Wis., July 19.— Miss Mary Lawandow, 21, has ocnfessed that she attacked her stepmother with a club before fleeing into a swamp, where she eluded capture eight days. District Attorney George Lippert announced to-

day. Mrs. Edna Lawandow was attacked and severely injured while asleep following a family dispute. Authorities believed the assailant used an axe, but the "swamp girl" feebly admitted at a hospital here that she rained more than twenty blows on the woman's head with a

maple club, Lippert said. The girl was captured in a bog last night and brought to a hospital here today. She was near starvation and exhaustion from bites of mosquitoes and other insects. A posse caught her after it had trapped her by

During the long search Miss Lawandow completely baffled pursuers. Clad in a sweater and bloomers, she flitted through the underbrush and swamp bogs so sfiftly that Sheriff Stewart's men were unable to get sight of her.

A neighbor girl, Frances Werenski, 16, was enlisted by sheriff to aid. Frances placed a package of sandwiches in a clearing and called "Yoo, hoo, Mary! Here's something to eat," and withdrew. A few minutes later Mary appeared in the midst of hidden possemen. -She leaped into a bog,

where she was captured. She collapsed, begging to be taken home.

FEAR SPLIT OVER BRITISH

Secretary Weeks Asks More Data on Clash; Postponed Action

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Secretary of War Weeks today called on Governor General Wood of the Mountain Crag During San Philippines and Manuel L. Quezon, president of the Philippine senate. who headed the wholesale resignations of all Filipino members of the cabinet and council of state, for further reports on the crisis that has arisen in the islands.

Weeks cabled to General Wood and Quezon asking them for information on certain points raised in the break between the Amer ican and Filipino members of the government of the islands.

ther information followed immetroversy. Evidently Weeks is not policy in the Ruhr. satisfied with the first reports. In announcing these facts today, Weeks declared that no final action house and home," John Shuskie, will be taken in the governmental President Harding has been com- descending upon the town from all pletely advised of the situation.

Weeks said that he had been advised by Admiral Frank McIntyre, merits of the case. chief of the bureau of insular WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Rein- ley, secret service agent, the inbetween Wood and Filipino leaders. Conley had been cleared of charges of bribery.

However, when Weeks himself Wood had acted within his authority, the secretary declined to say definitely, stating that he anywhere with the legislative pro- wanted to wait on further reports gram to be framed by a bi-partisan concerning the situation in the from all sections of the country.

TO SPEAK AT

There are five places on the fi-

return momentarily to Washington from his European trip. It is unto be excellent.

Baby Parade to Be

18, will hold the first annual South- Lone Star state cow puncher, the ern California Baby parade on the rugged Simpson had other qualificapike and pier at the beach city, tions to negotiate with local bank in the estate are said to be also according to word received here ers for the huge sum of cotton terminated by the alleged agreetoday. Cash prizes, totaling in ex- money he expects to obtain at a low cess of \$500, will be awarded. The event is proclaimed a page- He is a Harvard graduate, was

Phoenix Votes for

226 to permit the Tucson, Phoenix is treasurer and secretary of the and Tidewater railroad to operate Texas Farm Bureau Cotton associa-Southern Pacific and Santa Fe. | uct.

Adm. Sigsbee Commander Of Battleship Maine, Dies

NEW YORK, July 19.-Admiral Chales Dwight Sigsbee; who commanded the Battleship Maine at the time it was sunk at Havana harbor, precipitating the Spanish-American war, died here today of heart disease.

The admiral had been in failing health for a year, but had been able to take a short drive only yesterday.

Admiral Sigsbee was born at Albany, N. Y., January 16, 1845. He was appointed to the United States naval academy in 1859 and graduated four years later in time to participate in Civil war engagements. He attained the rank of rear admiral in 1903,

Durig the war with Spain he was in command of the St. Paul, to which he was transferred after the Maine was blown up in the Havana harbor. For extraordinary heroism displayed during the war he was advanced three numbers in rank. He was retired January 16, 1907, after 48 years in the service.

RADICALS PLAN TO EAT TEXAS TOWN INTO BANKRUPTCY

(By United Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, July 19 .- A vast army of unemployed descending upon Port Arthur, Texas, will attempt to eat the town into bankruptcy, revisions in the all-important note abling to the Philippines for fur- officials of the Industrial Workers of the World said here today.

diately on receipt by him of re- three members of the organization and the plan of campaign calls for of the entente over reparations. ports from Quezon and Wood deal- a policy of passive resistance somewhat on the order of the German

"Thousands of men jails and eat Port Arthur out of secretary of the Marine Transport the Philippines until Workers, said here today. They are quarters. "They will not carry a weapon ,nor will they argue the

"They will just eat and sleep affairs of the war department, that without funds—probably in jail-Governor General Wood was acting within the authority vested in him by the organic law of the Philippines in reinstating Ray Concluded the Con clared.

POLICE PREPARE TO

the invasion of I. W. W. reported

Twenty thousand members or Their coming was in protest against the treatment of John Holland, organizer for the I. W. W. who was city by a mob.

William Covington, police chief, said there was lots of work to be done in the city by labor gangs to which the I. W. W. will be assigned when arrested on vagrancy charges.

COAST "WOBBLIES" TO AID

MEMBERS IN TEXAS. SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.— Members of the I. W. W. from Pacific coast points were en route to affairs of the family, Tournat had Port Arthur, Texas, today, obeying frequently threatened to procure a Efforts are being made to procure the call issued from headquarters divorce.

\$40,000,000

NEW YORK, July 19.—Colonel Sloan Simpson, cowboy of the Texas plains, is in New York to obtain \$40,000,000. He wants the money to finance the co-operative Held at Long Beach marketing of 250,000 bales of Texas

The Long Beach Amusement Imbued with the dogged detereague, on the afternoon of August mination that characterizes the rate of interest.

ant of the finest products of South-Rough Rider under the command Long Beach Boy Dies ern California-beautiful children. of the late Theodore Roosevelt, a colonel in the late war, and a cow puncher for five years.

Railroad Franchise "Bust" for this polished, picturesque cowman of the plains, who is PHOENIX, Ariz., July 19 .- The stalking New York financial centy of Phoenix voted by 3,525 to ters for a lot of money. Simpson over the streets of the city. It is tion. He says the organization is Tracy. believed by advocates of the fran freeing its 30,000 members from chise that this action will place the bondage of mortgaged crops

The advance was ordered in retaliaton for beatings administered to

With property rights estimated that the British idea on reparations ous lips. to be worth from \$60,000 to \$100,- is in conformity with the Versail-WELCOME I. W. W. ARMY.

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, July 19. 000 hinging upon the outcome, Mrs. French Port Arthur today prepared for Lilly Tournat this afternoon filed stressing the point that Britain has garding his movements yesterday cockpit. Refueling of the machine suit in the superior court here, ignored the treaty. The note may and his knowledge of the crime. hurling sensational charges against lead to further debate between the radical organization were de- her husband, George Tournat, clared moving toward this city elderly and wealthy Garden Grove ended the World War. fruit grower.

have the agreement set aside.

Divorce Threat Told Her complaint also asserts that before the final breach in the

was responsible for her action in signing the alleged property re-A. P. Nelson and C. N. Mozley. that her husband, "for reasons unknown to her," had for some time ago. appeared dissatisfied with their life together and spoke frequently of divorce. At times he even threatened her, she alleges. It was in the belief that she would prevent a divorce and separation, and Pittsburgh . . . 000 215 000-8 14 partly because of her dazed mental Boston . condition, that she signed away her rights to the property, she claims.

Agreement Drawn Up This occurred, she stated, one day when Tournat drove to the office of a Santa Ana attorney, had St. Louis—Doak and Ainsmith; the agreement drawn up, then re-New York, Wilson and Gowdy. Santa Ana to sign the papers.

Tournat is said to be nearly 60 years younger. They have six Berry. children, three of whom are living Chicago . . . 002 100 004—7 10 at home. Rights of the children Phila000 000 001-1 8 ment that is under fire.

Under Truck Wheels

REDDING, Calif., July 19 .-Floyd Brown, 9, of Long Beach, a truck yesterday on the state Detroit-Pillette and Bassler. highway at Dunsmuir. Fred S. Boston001 200 000—3 7 Brown, the boy's father, exonerat-Chicago020 200 04x—8 12 ed the driver, A. E. Llewellyn of Boston-Quinn and Picinich; Chi-

chise that this action will place the bondage of mortgaged crops pah, was killed in a similar man-Phoenix on the main line for the and is enabling them for the first trans-continental limited of the to set a price on their product.

The bondage of mortgaged crops pah, was killed in a similar man-ner on the same street Sunday by Philadelphia—Hastings and Perturn Pacific and Santa Fe Harper of Sisson.

Newspapers and Public Fail to Share Optimism of Officials

LONDON, July 19 .- On the eve of delivery of the British reparations note to Germany, marks fell to a record low of 1,425,000 to the pound sterling on the London exchange today. This was approximately 300,000 to the dollar. Later the mark fell to 1,550,000 to the pound

LONDON, July 19 .- The British cabinet met today and made final to Germany, the document which may be a signal for a final break A covering letter which will ac

company the note and an explana tory document were also discussed and completed. The note, with its accompanying documents will be delivered Fri

The optimism from "authoritative ources" was not shared by the British or continental press nor by the public. It was generally felt

the note held possibilities of a break with France over the subject eleventh hour changes,

lead to further debate between France and England over which 18, was found brutally murdered When he landed a serious leak

Marquis Curzon, foreign minister That Tournat coerced her into received the German ambassador eized, beaten and taken from the ing her rights to share his prop- Jasper of Belgium were receiving erty, in return for a stipulated pay- the French ambassador to Brussels. ment of \$75 per month, was alleged The Belgians probably will go to yesterday morning. by Mrs. Tournat, who now seeks to Paris the first of next week to confer with Premier Poincare on the His wife filed an affidavit in con- reply to be made to Britain's sugnection with the proceedings here, gestion that all the allies endorse to the effect that he is out of the the note to Germany.

Identify Patrolmen As Bandit Suspects

Still showing signs of great identified today as highwaymen by the hour of his arrival at work, repairs would be necessary at Salrecent victims. Thirteen persons will determine that. identified Ross Richardson, former linquishment, Mrs. Tournat is appealing to the court for relief. Her suit was filed through Attorneys suit was filed through Attorneys the man who murdered her hus-Specifically, Mrs. Tournat charges band, a state senator, three weeks

Baseball Results

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turned home and brought her to Santa Ana to sign the papers. Cincinnati . . 000 000 000—0 4 4 Srooklyn . . . 010 000 00x—1 5 0 Cincinnati-Benton, Koch years of age, his wife being several Wingo; Brooklyn, Vance and De-

Chicago—Alexander and O'Far-rell; Philadelphia—Behan, Betts and Wilson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington .. 000 020 000-2 10 Cleveland111 000 00x-3 9 0 Washington-Russell and Ruel; Cleveland-Coveleskie and O'Neili New York ...100 000 010-2 6 2 Detroit000 104 31x-9 13 was killed when he ran in front of New York-Jones and Hoffman;

cago-Faber and Schalk. Naomi May Conners, 6, of Tono- Philadelphia 000 1xx xxx

Daugherty May Testify in Morse Case

WASHINGTON, July 19 .-A subpoena was issued here today for Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty to appear as a witness in the Morse ship fraud trial. The subpoena is in the hands of the defense attorneys. It calls for his appearance Mon-

Daugherty, who is in Columbus, Ohio, and Charles W. Morse, the defendant, are said to have been friends at

CALLS FOR PARLEY TO **BOOM FORD**

Delegates From Clubs to Be Called Into Convention to Nominate Auto Man.

DEARBORN, Mich., July 19.

A convention of Michigan Ford-for-President clubs will be called for here or Detroit, be-fore the first of September, Rev. Dr. William Dawe, president of the Dearborn club, announced today. Delagates from Ford-for-

President clubs in all parts of the country, of which there are hundreds, according to Dr. Dawe, will be invited to attend. With national representation the convention will take definite steps toward a national Ford organization, it was predicted.

PITTSBURGH, July 19 .- Hovering between life and death, both condition when he departed. The is understood, although the legs severed by a freight train, engine was running perfectly. contents of the note have been Patrick Coyne lay in West Penn-On his arrival here Maughan had closely guarded and were subject sylvania hospital today with the lost six minutes from his scheduled ecret of the brutal murder of Britain insist in a covering letter girl bride locked behind unconsci-

hospital room to question him at Roars of applause greeted Mau-French spokesmen have been the first moment doctors permit reghan when he stepped from the

honeymoon cottage at Port Perry. Relatives broke into the house to that this first developed about one find her dead body, a revolver with and one-half hours before he ar signing an agreement relinquishing her rights to chore his rown.

That Tournat coerced her into received the German ambassador an empty shell and signs of a rived.

struggle. The girl was at first de
Fumes from the leak have made clared to have been dead about 12 him sick. He was so sick immedi-

Coyne, the husband, is a brakeman. He went to work at 3 o'clock ly to repair the leak, but at 3:10 Tuesday afternoon, on the eve of o'clock could not state how long a the crime, fell between two cars delay the repair would make neces

but five months. Until Coyne's movements can be there is something the matter

KANSAS CITY, July 19.—Three known whether he can be suspectformer patrolmen, arrested with a gang of eight alleged robbers were of his bride's death—compared with flight. Mechanics feared further flight. Mechanics feared further remains would be necessary at Sal-

"30" Bulletins

BROOKLYN, Mass., July 19.— Walter "Rabbit" Maranville, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was fined \$100 in court here today on a charge fumes when he took to the air at of driving an automobile while intoxicated. On a second charge filed by Newton policemen Maranville was found guilty of speeding Winging his way westward with the and failing to stop and was fined an additional \$25.

Airman Halted for One Hour in Cheyenne by Motor Trouble

MECHANICS MAKE SPEEDY REPAIRS

Escaping Fumes Cause Pilot to Become Sick During Journey

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 .-Perfect weather prevailed at San Francisco at 2:30 this afternoon, giving every promise that transcontinental flier Russell Maughan now at Cheyenne will have nothing to hamper his landing at the Marina. Should fog develop to make a landing at the Presidio impossible Maughan is expected to land at Redwood City.

(By United Press Leased Wire) CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 19.— Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan resumed his dawn-to-dusk flight from New York to San Francisco at 3:32 p. m. Wountain Standard time after a fifty-five-minute delay here caused by an oil leak in his

Mechanics repaired the leak and pronounced the plane in first class

The speed king leaped from his plane and rushed to a hasty lunch Detectives waited outside the of bananas, coffee and sandwiches.

began almost the instant the steel correctly interprets the treaty that behind the locked doors of their was discovered in the lubricating system of his plane. He reported

> hours previous to the discovery ately after landing that he laid down on a canvas near his machine. Mechanics are working vigorous

> at the South Duquesne yarus at the South Duquesne yarus the Suffered loss of both legs above the oil cooler of the motor. As he oil cooler of the machine Maugh-The leak was in the oil tank and an said: "I think it is all over:

> > duro although the machine was

then in good shape. Pilots at the air mail field expressed the opinion that Maughan could not reach San Francisco before nine o'clock

Maughan was still suffering

acutely from the effects of oil ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 19 .-

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The senator himself likes to

do the chores. But it took

him five minutes to find a

halter and nearly as long to

locate a pitchfork.
"What do I like better than farming? Well, legislative

New Solon Loses Milking Race

KIMBALL, Minn., July 19 .-Magnus Johnson, "dirt farmer" senator-elect from Minnesota, revealed today that he does much of his thinking on a three-legged stool in his cow

Hard work is his solution of successful living. He likes to work and every other member of his family works. is so busy thinking that every other stream of milk misses the bucket.

Johnson did so much think-ing during the interview that he forgot about a milking contest he talked to his wife about when she declared she could milk the most cows. Mrs. Johnson milked seven cows while her husband milked only

farming? Well, legislative working," the senator-elect an-swered. "I'm crazy about it. That's what I like to do. But I don't want a job where I'd be tied down all the time. I have always been able to go and come as I please and do as I please. I couldn't stand to be tied down anywhere. I wouldn't sit in an office all day, I couldn't do it. In the senate, however, I'll have to be on the job where there's something going on. But at that I can get off when I want

With Wife By Talking Too Much take care of the farming. Mrs. Johnson supervises everything and runs the house and Agnes and Florence, 11 and 10, go to

He sat on the same threelegged stool, milked a brindle cow and told his philosophy of life to the United Press.

three and talked a lot.
The boys—Victor, 21; Fran-

cis, 19, and Magnus, jr., 14,

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The jury was composed of Frank Claudina, H. E. Cushing, Charles Fox, George Solomon, J. H. Sharp, J. W. Milner, B. F. Loper, D. E. Moore, Ira Dinger, C. W. Raymond, H. J. Bell and William Ridner

Witnesses for the people were L. L. Garrigues, J. K. Bartlett and Deputy Marshal W. A. Wilcox, who arrested young Wilson. Bartlett was also put on the stand by the

Wilson was accused of disturb-ing the peace July 3 by throwing a firecracker into a Balboa cafe. After he was arrested he charged that the police had "wet him down" with a hose. The charges J. A. Porter who claimed Wilson bowed a farewell to the crowd of had broken a water pipe him-thousands gathered here, as meself. The matter of the "third de- chanics started the propellers. He trial this morning.

peared for Newport Beach. offman, member of a Santa Ana law firm, represented the defend-ant. A large crowd attended.

Will Handle Market **Ouotations Promptly**

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Mar-set quotations subject to sudden fluctuations, the value of which culd be destroyed if delayed in he mails, will be promptly han-New. The procedure is designed flying field. to bring farmers and produce raisers in closer touch with rural mar-kets so as to assist them in timing seph in 8 hours and 19 minutes, the movement of their crops.

CHICAGO, July 19. - Frontier days in the Middle West, the days of Indian battles, Conestago wagons and the rush to the California gold field, are depicted in an exhibition opened for the summer by the Chicago Historical Society.
One of the relics is a covered wagon used by William Gladden ON LEAVING DAYTON

and his family to come West from Baltimore to Deersville, O., in 1811

July 19. — His motor roaring the Associated Chambers of Commend again in 1849 to travel from steadily above the cheering of a merce of Orange county, today and again in 1849 to travel from steadily above the cheering of a merce of Orange county, today and the appointment of a comwagon before a reproduction of off for St. Joseph, Mo., on the sec-development of a float for the Los Now is the Time to Get Rid of a pioneer cabin standing "where ond leg of his attempt to span the Angeles pageant being arranged as the early settler might have left continent between dawn and dusk. a feature of Southern California's it for the night." In this frontier The silvery Curtiss pursuit plane, recention to President Harding yard also are implements used by Illinois farmers, some of them dating as far back as 1830. Utensils ward without stopping to circle the of the housewife of 1840 are ar- field. ranged on the cabin porch.

The collection of Addison Bal-

reached this section. His first his flight when he landed his diggings were saved and made into plane on McCook Field at 8:33 a ring, which the society acquired recently.

About 300 rifles, all of which were used in the Middle West in pioneer days, are displayed. Other exhibits explain methods used by the early settlers to combat the Indians.

Remarkable interest in early his tory of the central section of the United States is being shown by the public, officials of the Chicago society say. This, they attribute to the large number of novels and motion pictures of early days.

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WASHINGTON, July 19. - The

national forest reservation com-mission has authorized the purchase of 11,457 acres in eight Eastern states for national forest purposes. Approximately half of this amount was purchased within the boundaries of the Allegheny river national forest, located in Pennsylvania. One thousand acres were purchased in West Virginia, at the (Special to The Register)

NEWPORT BEACH, July 19.—
George Wilson, son of Joel Wilson of the James river in Virginia and

(Continued From Page 1.) sun, Lieut. Russell Maughan, who

were hotly denied by City Marshal of the Curtiss pursuit plane and was not gone into at the waved his hand as the plane shot skyward, headed for Cheyenne, the Clyde Bishop, city attorney, ap-third stop in the attempted trans-Mr. continental flight between dawn and dusk.

Maughan was very tired and utes stop here.

bullet at 11:27 a. m., making the successful completion of the first across the continent.

dled in post offices even though the delay, he maintained a speed mailed under third class cover, ac- of nearly 100 miles an hour until cording to instructions issued to the wheels of his little plane postmasters by Postmaster General skimmed the smooth surface of the

including a 30 minute stop at Day-

Before turning to a pile of sand-wiches on a nearby table, Maughan gave his plane a hasty examination. He pronounced it fit for the final dangerous dash across the Rockies in his attempt to fly from the Atlantic to the Pacific between dawn and dusk.

jinx this time," he said. "I hope the boys in Frisco have ordered a good meal, because I am sure going to be hungry about 8 p. m." The aviator said the plane was

and physical strain of dashing across the sky at a speed of more than 165 miles an hour, which he averaged for the 1,330 miles from

MAUGHAN BEHIND SCHEDULE

its gasoline and oil tanks refueled August 2. Maughan was approximately one

included. Addison was the first to leave Chicago when news of the for his second start westward.

Secretary at secretary at son, secretary of the Chamber at for his second start westward.

Orange, and Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, Maughan ended the first leg of

"The goings great - a little foggy, but not bad," he said.

ta Ana Den at the national conven-Lions club at St. Ann's Inn today, than 8,000 subscribers. in. Orange was greeted as deputy governor for convention.

a. m. He will present his conven-

that is retarding the development Kiwanis camp at Mt. Baldy. of the North.

a number of vocal solos. J. M. Huntington Beach were guests in Cloyes was chairman of the pro-

SCOUTS OFF FOR CAMP HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 19 -The following are the names of the local Boy Scouts attending Camp Rokili at Barton Flats: Seoutmaster C. E. Morris, Dan Duff, Lorris Moomaw, Harry Adams, Robert McGuire, Wilbur Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating, Lewis, Joe Vavra, Charles Mills, Frank Jones. John Stevens, Ken-Richard Drew jr., Howard Phillips, fer with Eczoma, Blotches, Ring-Charles Sarrabere, Gilbert Hatch- worm, Rashes and similar skin

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 19.-Charged with attempting to

on the Ventura coast, Oscar Lund, C. C. Newton, C. Blazier and P. Mackey and J. E. Allen were arrested by federal prohibition officers and jailed here today. The officers said that several of

the men were among those arrested in the sensational Long Beach raid a short time ago, who are now out on \$25,000 bond pending trial in federal court in Los Angeles. Officers charge the men are members of the international liquor

A large quantity of liquor was seized. The men are held on charges of conspiracy to violate the pronibition law and were jailed without privilege of bail pending their transportation to Los Angeles.

Automobile or truck owners who have neglected to pay their county find an attachment filed on their machines one of these bright mornings, County Assessor James Sleeper announced today.

Sleeper made it plain that his office intends to "smoke" the motor tax dodgers out of their re-After repeated notices retreats. garding tax payments, Sleeper has launched a drive against the delinguents, he stated.

An example cited by the assessor was in the case of a Los Angeles concern, operating a fleet of trucks at Fullerton. Two notices that \$340 in taxes was due on the trucks, which were assessed at \$8,000, failed to bring a response. so Sleeper visited Fullerton late yesterday and placed an attachment against one of the trucks.

Today his office was in receipt of the desired payment.

reception to President Harding,

The committee is composed of George Raymer, secretary of the strength-is guaranteed to re-Fullerton Chamber of Commerce; J. C. Metzgar, secretary of the San-

county purchasing agent. The committee has been request ed by Dr. Thomas to meet in Santa Ana next Monday noon at luncheon the place to be designated later. Thomas said that it was his de sire to have Santa Ana represented

by a float that would be a credit to the county. He said money was assured for the construction of a high-class entry.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 19. -Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Evans, Mr. the fourth district of Lions clubs. and Mrs. C. E. Badgley and son His appointment was made at the and Artis Evans of La Habra were recent dinner guests at the home of Dr. Rowland reached home at 11 Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans here. Huntington Beach people to dine tion report at the meeting of the with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newsom club next Thursday. Mrs. Rowland remained in the East for a visit with relatives.

E. L. Morrison, who has just removed the following the foll

f the North.

Maurice Phillips entertained with and her brother. Filmore Koenig of the northern part of the county at the home of their father, George Koenig. The party later motored to Orange and called on Elmer

Antiseptic Liquid

It is unnecessary for you to sufkiss, Owen Peters, Thomas Berry, troubles. Zemo obtained at any Angeleno Mollica, Edward Brown, Harl Crockett and Howard Bould.

Twenty-one Meters Installed In Week

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 19 -Twenty one new meters have een installed so far this week by the gas department of the city, ecords at the city hall showed to-Meters have been installed

William Chapman, 1312 Magnolia F. B. Prather, 116 Fourteenth

E. L. Rush, 602 Geneva avenue. J. F. Bell, 1214 Walnut street. M. Tate, 913 Alabama

M. L. Williams, 305 Eleventh street. W. H. McDowell, 612 Eleventh

A. Stinson, 1161/2 Seventh street. Polly Newcomb, 202 Walnut Newcomb, 202 Walnut Douglas Lane, 115 Sixteenth

street. J. C. Apple, 14101/2 Ocean Ave W. H. Nicholson, 415 Eighth

C. W. Turpen, 227 Eighth street. N. P. Love, 315 Twenty-second Jack Trullinger, 109½ Eleventh Jack Duconnum, booth number

33, pike. E. B. Kenney, 211 Fourteenth H. L. Miller, 5221/2 Seventeenth street.

L. K. Lawton, Delaware street. H. L. Quarles, 620½ Eleventh street.

A. Gravochini, 224 Nineteenth

WORK IS BEGUN ON

Work of constructing a broad highway to traverse the famed peninsula at Balboa, and connect that recently opened beach community with the town of Balboa tax on "unsecured personal prop-erty" need not be surprised to has been begun and will be rushed to early completion, the Blanken horn Realty company, which recently placed the peninsula on th market, announced here today.

The artery now in course of con struction is the first of a compre hensive system of street that will girdle the tract. All will be of concrete, and will permit of resi dents at the peninsula to drive their cars to the water's edge, either on Newport bay or the Pacific ocean. The peninsula is at the function of these two waterways.

Completion of the first section of the streets will also permit of im mediate work on several homes contemplated at the Peninsula, as it will afford 'easier access for trucks hauling building materials, according to H. L. Butler, sales-manager at the tract for the Blankenhorn company. Before the first home is built the necessary utilities such as gas, water and electricity, will be installed and immediately available to the pioneers".

The Register reaches the far corn-

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tion superintendent, is still another to find out by personal experi-ence that the Tanlac treatment has

Construction Supt.

wonderful merit. He says: "Tanlac has put me in shape to where I car eat and enjoy my meals, and I sleep like I never slept before. I suffered from stomach trouble until it seemed that I was on the verge of a general breakdown. My appetite was so poor I never wanted anything to eat and what little I managed to

Says Trouble is Over Robert Bird, 425 W. 41st St., Los get dizzy headed. I suffered from Angeles, Cal., well known construction superintendent, is still another small of my back, terrible headaches, and at times it seemed that every joint in me ached.
'Five bottles of Tanlac

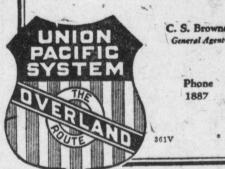
put me in shape to where I feel like a different man. It has ended all my trouble and suffering and I'm only too glad to recommend it to others. Tanlac is wonderful."
Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pilis are Naforce down caused me a world of suffering. Gas formed on my stom- ture's own remedy for constipaach and bloated me until I would tion. For sale everywhere .- Adv.

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(SEAL)

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk. By K. E. MORRISON, Deputy.

Forest Reserves In East Are Extended

here at 12:03 p. m. today. He stood up in the tiny cockpit

rested during most of the 36 min-The Curtiss plane came down from the sky like a great silver

half of his race with the sun Maughan was 57 minutes behind schedule on arrival here. Striving desperately to make up

He covered the two legs of the

"We got the Indian sign on the

working like a top."

He plainly showed the nervous

New York to St. Joseph.

huge crowd, Lieutenant Russell L. nounced the appointment of a com-The society has placed the Maughan at 8:55 a. m., today took mittee to assume full charge of the The silvery Curtiss pursuit plane,

hour behind schedule, having lost ta Ana Chamber; Malcolm Fraser, lard, an early Chicagoan, also is 55 minutes en route here from New secretary at Anaheim; V. D. John-

Upon his return from Atlantic City, where he represented the Santion of the Lions clubs, Dr. Elliott H. Rowland, at the meeting of the

turned from a visit to Alaska, was friends in Titusville, Penn. the speaker today. He declared Miss Betty Onson of this place that mines ond forests there offer arrived in La Habra to visit Reba wonderful opportunities for capital Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and labor. Lack of cheap trans-Herman Riley and decided to make portation, he asserted, is one thing the trip with her hostesses to the

gram committee.

Gilchrist, Eugene Belche,

FIND TOURING CAR

The sheriff's office was today holding a touring car, found abandoned near Tustin, which had been reported by the Auto Club of Souther California as stolen from Los Angeles, July 17. The car, partially stripped, was picked up last today and save all further distress. tially stripped, was picked up last today and save all further distress.

fleckles, move these homely spots. double strength-from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished en-

der guarantee of money back if

it fails to remove freckles .-- Adv.

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The Weather

Southern California: Fair tonight and Friday.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair moderately warm tonight and Fri

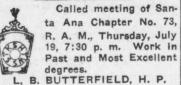
San Francisco and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; moderate northwesterly winds.

San Joaquin: Fair tonight and Friday; light northwesterly winds. Temperatures, Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. Maximum, 83; minimum,

Marriage Licenses

In Santa Ana
Milton B. Hager, 36, Butte, Mont.;
Margaret Lawson, 37, Silver Reef,

geles; Mary Luella White, 24, San Bernardino. Robert White, 45, Anna B. Myers, 44, Long Beach. Lynwald H. Clark, 22, Anna G. Caddey, 18, Pasadena. Frank B. Romo, 47, La Cresenta; Marie A. Hartmann, 22, Chicago, Ill. Irving Abrams, 24, Bernadine B. Warren, 21, Los Angeles. Christopher McCoy, 70, Fullerton; Henrietta Lynn Bailey, 64, La Habra. Oliver H. Foster, 21, Lola M. Cole. 18, Gardena. James Whitcomb Riley, 32. San Fedro; Grace V. O'Laughlin, 20, Los Brant B. Rich, 39, Mary D. Mc-Donald, 23, Los Angeles.
George L. Powell, 20, Sophie E. Newton, 18, Long Beach.



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News Briefs

Albert H. Pate, who has just returned from the national conven- club program includes active partion of the Loyal Order of Moose, ticipation in local civic affairs and at Mooseheart, will address an development of the community in open meeting of Moose and their which a club is located.
friends and relatives in K. C. Other Speakers Famed friends and relatives in K. C. hall here tonight at 8 o'clock. Santa Ana Lodge No. 1025 has club's guests were T. M. R. Keane, extended an invitation to other past president of the Pacific Coast Orange county lodges to attend Advertising clubs association and Orange county tonight's meeting.

Orange county lodges to attend to the county lodges to attend meeting at the Temple theater managements and patent medicine next Sunday morning in anticipation of an interesting and profitable session. meeting will be the song service, to be led by Eckles, with Ethel Troxell Thompson at the piano; ten-minute talk by Miller on current topics and twenty-minute lesson under the direction of the Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of the First Christian church.

> J. C. Metzgar, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, plans to be on duty at the Orange county Called meeting of San- exhibit at the motion picture industry exposition at Los Angeles

> > Invitation to exhibit at the Ventura fair to be held October 5 was extended to Santa Ana today through a communication addressed to J. C. Metzgar, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

The new building value of permits issued here this month to returned dividends, he ventured. Friday, July date already has exceeded the en-20th, 7:00 p. tire month of July, 1922, by \$30,m., to confer 000, it was shown today by recthe Fellow-ords of W. S. Decker, building in-One permit was issued All Fellowcraft and Master Masons today for \$5,000, making the total local club of a study circle, to meet for the month 64 permits for once a week—an open forum at which business men could study which business men could study or the year 877 permits for \$3,167,053, the records and discuss their business prob-

> Trabuco mesa, declared here today that drilling operations on the mesa are attracting the attention of Los are attracting the attention of Los any community.
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> Something."
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> Flapper" party Tuesday evening at the community hall. As each one eitered he was tagged with one eitered he was tagged with has been commissioned by the Arrangements have been made for a group of Los Angeles bankers to visit the property Sunday, Wilson stated.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 20, Fraternal Brotherhood, will meet here tonight at 8 o'clock. It was stated would be a that a full attendance was desired as important business is to be transacted.

Youth, 16, Sent To

A. Juarez, 16-year-old Mexican youthyouth, of Anaheim, was to- structive, and should not be em- wife of the King of the Cannibal day committed by Superior Judge ployed in an effort to tear down School of Industry at Ione, under added. suspended sentence of from one to

Appearing with his counsel, Leonard Evans, Juarez pleaded guilty and stated his age, saying that he had believed the girl in the merchandise passes through before case was older than she proved to reaching the consumer, the speaker case influenced the court to sus- fronting retail men today is to sell pend sentence and order the youth quality goods at the lowest price sent to Ione until he reached his majority, which will be December

Father to Face Trial

Failure of complaining witnesses to appear here today in Justice J. spective purchaser by quoting a Cox's court at the scheduled price. trial of Merle Henninger, Richard peace recently at Newport Beach, resulted in dismissal of the

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Pacific Coast Experts Here * Say Local Club Can Be Active Asset

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Fifty business men and women of Santa Ana today were reflecting on this thought, emphasized at the meeting, at St. Ann's Inn last night, of the Santa Ana Advertising club by Don Francisco of Los Angeles, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. and known throughout Orange county as director, for a number of years, of the advertising campaign of the California Fruit Growers' exchange.

Men who are leaders in the field of expert advertising were guests of the club; each outlined the purposes and accomplishments of similiar club organization.

Organized primarily for the promotion of truthful advertising, the

In addition to Francisco,

concerns, because of gross insincerity, Francisco said that today it Features of the had become one of the greatest forces in social and commercial

> reau, operated as a feature of ad-charged with having liquor in his Habra, L. Wayne McCollum, civil vertising club activity, pointing out possession. Guzzle and two comthat this bureau saved the public panions, G. W. Campbell and J. C. many million dollars by investigating stock selling schemes. He deling stock selling schemes. He deling stock selling schemes. clared the bureau has been effective elsewhere, in the elimination liquor had been guzzled, but ofmuch dishonest advertising. ficers declare they found five pints Statements made in advertisements of it in possession of the trio, who of all kinds are investigated, if war- were arrested late last night in ranted, he said. Investors Often "Hooked"

He asserted that within the past lowed the mdown a dim canyon ten years, Pacific coast investors trail fearing that they might carehad sent East \$150,000,000 for in- lessly start a forest fire should vestment in promotion proposithey stop to camp. tions, many of which had no merit. Sheriff Sa mJernigan, Under Of that amount, less than \$500,000 Sheriff E. E. French, Deputy Ed. had been invested in securities that McClellan and Constable J. L. Elliott responded to a telephone Investigations by these bureaus call from Adkinson and went out are saving \$6,000.000 annually to after the prisoners. California investors, it was declar

He suggested organization by the local club of a study circle, to meet

"The Santa Ana club should be E. M. Wilson, of Long Beach, a leader and a supporter of every member of the firm having the conworthwhile civic project," Keane tract for drilling the oil well of the Tepathol Oil company, on the eration if it does not accomplish that Trabuca was a second to the company of the tract for drilling the oil well of eration if it does not accomplish that the tract for drilling the oil well of eration if it does not accomplish that the tract for drilling the oil well of eration if it does not accomplish that the tract for drilling the oil well of eration if it does not accomplish that the tract for drilling the oil well of eration in the eration is the tract for drilling the oil well of eration in the eration is the tract for drilling the oil well of eration in the eration is the eration in the eration in the eration in the eration is the eration in the eration in the eration in the eration in the eration is the eration in the eration i

"What a wonderful asset it would be to have Santa Ana known as a truthful in their advertising," conoutside patronage Magpipes." would be attracted to the city." Pointing out that \$22,000,000,000

s spent annually in retail stores of the United States, Butterworth chants have looked upon advertis- and Margaret Nelson, footlights; ing as a means of eliminating a Hester Jaynes and Betty Berkey,

"Advertising is creative and con-bal Island;" Eunice Mann, Queen, M. Jamison to the Preston the business of a competitor," he

ing his plea of guilty to a serious people to want more for their moncharge involving a 14-year-old Ana- ey. Advertising is a creative force and, correctly employed, is a business producer."

Price Is Problem Pointing out the many processes Other circumstances in the said that the greatest problem conconsistent with good business

He declared that price appeal in advertising is destructive. In his opinion advertisements should be As Child Non-Provider for the article advertised, because of the service it will give, rather than attempt to appeal to the pro-

Miss Holly Lash, popular with Butler and William Wheeler, who were charged with disturbing the with two readings and a local selection. In the latter she was accompanied by Mrs. Loren Hurd.

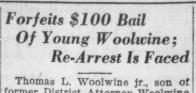
Accepting a report by Earl Matthews, as chairman of the finance committee, the club estab-lished initiation dues at \$2 and monthly dues at \$1. The club meets

G. A. Moore is president, and Stanley Reed, secretary, of the or-ganization. Standing committees were announced.

Dismiss Disorderly Charge Against Man

William Kolb, charged with nonsupport of his minor child, was arraigned here today before Justice J. B. Cox, who fixed August 29, at 2 p. m., as the date of preliminary examination. Kolb was released upon his promise to appear in court for the hearing.

SET HEARING DATE Preliminary examination of two 7-year-old Santa Ana boys, charged with burglary, was today set for August 17 at 10 a.m. when the boys were arraigned before Justice J. B. Cox.



former District Attorney Woolwine of Los Angeles county, today for-feited \$100 bail that he had posted for his appearance in Justice J. B. Cox's court here on a charge of

ing at a rate of speed exceeding he faced a ten-day sentence in

The court stated today that if arrested and brought here for trial.

damages brought by Mrs. Bertie Bell Emery against J. W. Davis, as an outgrowth of a traffic accident in which the plaintiff's son, Robert, sustained fata! injuries. was under way here today before Superior Judge R. Y. Williams with every indication that a spirited legal battle was in prospect sociation, who addressed the Santa

T. M. R. Keane of Spokane,

Wash., past president of the Pa-

cific Coast 'Advertising Clubs' As-

Ana Advertising clsb at its meeting

E. Guzzle, Los Angeles, appeared

There was no evidence that any

Trabuso canyon by W. E. Adkin-

son, county game warden, who fol-

Young People Give

guest of her uncle, G. D. Chris

tian, and her brother, Otis Fulg-

The Golden Rule Sunday school

Islands; Beulah Nelson, Arabella,

daughter of the King of the Canni-

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Porter of

morning at the Johnson sanitar-

ium. Mrs. Porter is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robison of

nurse and a teacher of hygiene in

ing Dr. Johnson in the sanitarium.

Mrs. McDowell. Mrs. George Cole

Clyde Leonard is building a dou-

ble garage on his Tenth street lot,

avenue, will entertain with a

New Castle, Pa., will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hag-

gerty and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin

Mrs. Stephens, sister of Mr. Hag-gerty, who has been a guest in the

Haggerty will accompany

children were guests of Mr.

Miss Ethel Hillman of Los An-

geles, is the guest of Miss Blanch Whitesell of Western avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Crilly of Court street are home after a

Basketball supplies. Hawley's.

week spent at Laguna Beach.

Tuesday evening.

over the week-end.

Mrs. H. H. Haggerty of Western

and Mrs. Fred Greenawalt.

chicken dinner Wednesday.

Mrs. L. T. Wilsey of South Grand

Mrs. Frank Heaton underwent a

hal Islands; Robert Spohn,

of the Cannibal Island.'

the Park.

Davis conducted his own defense, and alertly contested the moves of opposing counsel, S. M. Reinhaus, of Scarborough, Forgy and Reinhaus, Santa Ana, and William P. Webb jr. of Anaheim, who represented Mrs. Emery.
After Dr. Everitt S. Boice, La Habra physician, had testified to the injuries said to have been sustained by young Emery when a motorcycle he was riding collided with a large touring car driven Keane discussed at some length the value of a better business bubefore Justice J. B. Cox today, tersection a mile west of La engineer, took the stand and explained a map he had prepared of intersection measurement of wheel tracks or

> the paving two days after the ollision. On cross-examination, questioned the authenticity of the map, because it showed a rounding property line on one side of the intersection, instead of the ustomary right-angle corner. Mc-Collum explained that this was because of the long curve on that side of the boulevard, which prevented the property line from extending beyond the lines shown Judge Williams permitted introduction of the may, not as an authentic map of the intersection. but as it indicated the position of wheel marks, which the plain-

Cannibal Isle Play BUENA PARK, July 19 .- Miss Thelma O'Neill of Tenth street, is spending two weeks in Taft as the

made two days later.

iff's counsel declared they would link with the accident, despite the

FULLERTON, July 19.-Frank his name and a nursery rhyme. county board of supervisors These rhymes were later acted out and proved very entertaining. Miss | 000 county jail to be erected in city in which the business men are Florence Schofield added to the Santa Ana on a site opposite the pleasure of the evening by sing- new hall of records. He has retinued the speaker. "With such a ing "Little Brown Owl," and "Two ceived instructions to proceed with drafting of For an encore she offered "Ansketches at once glefood cake." An impromptu play, "King of the Cannibal Islands,"

The same general architectural scheme as that of the hall of was much enjoyed. The characters said that in the past some mer- were Misses Florence Schofield by Mr. Benchley, will be followed in the new county jail. building Ione In Girl Case competitor, with price cutting as one of the policies adopted as a Miss Helene Teeter, scenery; Lester Schofield, "King of the Canniinforced concrete construction and trimmed with terra cotta and faced brick.

The new jail will be "U" shaped with a large court. All the latest conveniences and ideas suspended sentence of from one to fifty years at San Quentin, follow-good business. It educates the daughter of "the King and Queen" will be employed in the structure. On the main floor will be offices for the sheriff, identification bureau and other depart-Sherbert and cake were served. ments as well as quarters for the Fullerton, are rejoicing over the jailer and his deputies. arrival of a little son, Wednesday

When the new jail is completed the old jail, which adjoins the first unit of the hall of records, will be erected on the site. The present jail is quite inadequate to cope with the demands for accommodation of prisoners

Caesarean operation in the Johnson Mr. Benchley has designed a sanitarium Tuesday. Both mother and little son are doing nicely.

Miss M. E. Heoslink, a graduate number of very handsome structures, among which are the Masonic hall in Fullerton and the Elks' club at Anaheim. the Anaheim high school, is assistcollaborated in the architectural scheme for the California hotel avenue, entertained her dahlia committee Wednesday afternoon.

The sheriff's office holding a touring car, found abandoned near Tustin, which had been reported by the Auto Club of Southern Califonia as stolen from Los Angeles, July 17. The car, par-The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Wes tially stripped, was picked up last

ley Whitman, their son, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Davis, of Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNab of

etables but modern methods of cookery throw all these things crease in anaemia—iron starvation of the blood, with its never ending trend of symptoms of nervous irritability, general weakness, fatigue, disturbed digestion, headaches, pains across the back, etc.

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Two Bound Over In **Delinquency Case**

G. W. Patterson and Mrs. Esther Thomas L. Woolwine jr., son of ed with contributing to the delinquency of the latter's two young children, were today awaiting arraignment in the superior court, having been held to answer late yesterday at a preliminary hearing before Justice J. B. Cox. Both were Woolwing was charged with driv-at liberty under \$500 bail each,

Sidney A. Farmer, husband of fifty miles per hour while traveling the woman, appeared as prosecutthrough this county some weeks ing witness. He testified that his If found guilty by the court, wife and Patterson had been living together openly as man and wife in the presence of the children. It is said that a divorce contest Woolwine could be located, he would be located, he would be reing in court.

Attorney Z. B. West jr. appeared at the hearing as counsel for the Deputy District Attorney C. N. Mozley represented the state

Lesson Peddling Licenses Costs \$20

Francisco Roldan, who, according to police report, had been peddling cigars on the streets of Santa Ana without license, told City Recorder W. F. Heathman he had committed the misdemeanor be-cause he did not know about peddling licenses. The colonel charg ed Francisco \$20 for an enlightening lesson in this regard.

J. R. Dysart, W. S. Steffens, and E. R. Jones paid fines totaling \$35

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FIND TOURING CAR

Haggerty home for the past year, will leave for her home in Pitts-burgh next Wednesday. Mrs. Stephens and will spend two away-hence the alarming months visiting friends and rela-Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKune and children of Santa Fe Springs, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Follis Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Follis and Either go back to nature or take organic iron,—Nuxated Iron and Mrs. Max Thornton of Artesia,

> nually are using it. Nuxated Iron NUXATEDIRON

leading men of rare ability, ap-

pear as the husbands of the two sisters, while Ramsey Wallace, a

past master of screen villiany, is

"The Vampire" he little thought

that it would some day be the

ily, friends and honor for this fas-

Wallace McDonald, William V.

'The Man Next Door," by Emer-

will be seen at the Temple theater

Vitagraph engaged Victor Schert-

zinger, who directed Charles Ray,

Mabel Normand, Madge Kennedy

The action in the West was shot at Palo Verdi ranch, in South-

ern California, one of the few re-

maining open range grazing ranch-

As a rule, Western dramas, es-

pecially those which depict life of

upon the mind and does not really

entertain. In "The Girl of the Golden West," however, Director Carewe has, as he did in "Mighty Lak a Rose," brought in the strong, human touches and development of the cold was a strong to the co

oped the odd romance of the famous Belasco stage triumph in a way that holds one's undivided at-

tention from the first title to the

First of all, "The Girl of the Golden West" has no Broadway cowboys, no Indians, no running

gun fights and no pretense. It seems really Western, and though

it carries us back to the days when grandpa was a youngster, still it is not difficult to "live" right along

with the characters on the screen. This is a gambling story and the incidents that lead up to the time when the heroine (Sylvia Breamer)

plays cards with the sheriff (Rus-

sel Simpson) for the life of the bandit she loves (J. Warren Ker-

rigan) and the action during the

tense moments of the game are handled with the finesse of a real cinema artist. All three principal

characters reach dramatic heights in enacting their difficult parts,

Has Powerful Influence

disease left him helpiess and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

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greeted.

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Stage and Screen



Lois Wilson in the Paramount Dicture, Only 38, A William de Mille Production

Playing at West End.

Midnight Cabaret."

WEST END—"Only 38," Lois sheet. Wilson and May McAvoy.

PRINCESS — "What Wives

TEMPLE-"A Fool There Was,"

all-star cast.

WEST END PICTURE "ONLY 38" HAS REAL PROPS to the Famous Players-Lasky which he could not escape. udio at Hollywood, Calif., where able portrayal of the fool, that can hey became an integral part of a cherical became an integral part of a etting for important scenes in things that he has done. The IN ITALY

West End theater. An entire book store on Main many wonderful interior scenes. treet and a good part of another Marjorie Daw, Mahlon Hamilton, street and a good part of another on Seventh avenue in Los Angeles were drained to supply the Mong and Harry Lonsdale are books necessary to fill eighty-eight shelves in the library with a total of 9,000 square feet of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

pace.
Eight men spent two hours re-RANCHO PICTURE TO moving the books from the trucks. Two more men were seven hours putting them on the shelves. Their total value is \$40,000.

son Hough, author of "The Covered Wagon," "North of 36" and "The Mississippi Bubble," which

The largest book of the 75,000 is a Narrative and Critical History of America. It has 3,000 best casts ever assembled. of America. It has 3,000 pages and is 18 inches long by 10 inches in width. The smallest book was a selection of Tennyson's poems. It is 4 inches by 2 and Tom Moore, to produce "The tering in the extreme. nches and contains 18 pages.

Man Next Door," and placed at the Miss Wilson, who reads a great disposal of Schertzinger its enordeal, spent hours going over the mous studios at Hollywood and volumes and was rewarded with told him to go ahead without realmost priceless find—an old gard for expense.

The story deals with life on a ranch and in society in a city. The volume of Charles Dickens' works, a valuable book, which she purthased for almost nothing. contrasts in background and en-The entire assortment had to vironment offered by these two

be chosen by the property de-partment, under Mr. de Mille's Director Schertzinger the broadest supervision, with the utmost care, opportunity in filming a variety of since certain bindings, because of the colors, have poor photographic

WHAT WIVES WANT" BEGINS AT PRINCESS TODAY A cast of stellar players pre-ents "What Wives Want," the the director for use in scenes their

universal all-star attraction, which staff of cow-punchers, as well as omes to the Princess theater the 5,000 head of cattle on the starting Friday. centers

"What Wives Want" around a present-day marital problem that is largely responsible for the grinding of the divorce mill.

It concerns a husbaand who is YOSTS t concerns a flushalid who is too busy making money to give his wife the attention that she thinks she deserves, and in consequence she looked elsewhere for this attention. A younger sister who strangely enough acts ter, who, strangely enough, acts as a mother to the elder, steps in at a critical moment and saves her from an act of folly but is last night and was enthusiastically herself crucified on the cross of

The story is said to be widely pecially those which depict life of the gold rush days, are over-crowded with cheap, meaningless melo-drama which leaves no impression situation and the perfection of the ast promises a most satisfying

and Rosemary Theby as Nina also merits praise for her several important bits in the production.

Several score of real California pioneers participate in the action of the play and many of the hisperformance. Ethel Grey Terry toric landmarks of the gold rush plays the part of the wife who, days are visible in the background

but for the interference of the of various scenes. sister, would have passed the The mountain s The mountain scenery is indeed brink of propriety. Margaret refreshing and the picture runs its Landis plays the sister. Niles length without a lax moment and Welch and Vernon Steele, both obviously without padding.

STIRRING SITUATIONS IN "THE CRITICAL AGE" AT YOST SUNDAY ONLY.

"The Critical Age, a Shipman-Hodkinson production picturized from Ralph Connor's "Glengarry Schooldays," is the scheduled attraction at the Yost theater next When Rudyard Kipling wrote Sunday.

It is the story of a young dreamer, a poor farmer's son, whose amter Emerson Brown had its open-ing here yesterday at the Temple enters the scene and begins motheater, and scored a popular hit, lrene Rich, Muriel Frances Dana, an entirely new version produced awakening. He rescues the girl by William Fox, with Estelle Tay-lor and Lewis S. Stone. Almost everyone has at one time or other Parliament, save his political presread Kipling's poetic description tige after falling in a trap set by of the woman who stript men of his political opponents.

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS
YOST—"The Girl of the Golden
West" and Larry Semon in "A Midnight Cabarat"

their wealth and honor and then cast them aside, but Estelle Tay-lor's screen version of the vamue and adds thrill upon thrill to the story. All of the scenes have been line heretofore done on the city. ine heretofore done on the silver taken upon the exact location as called for by the novel and all of The great financial power of Ralph Connor's popular character-Wall street sneered contemptuously when he saw a young man commit suicide over the vampire as he was about to sail for Europe, promises to be one of the best and he little thought that he would soon sacrifice his own fam-

"The Critical Age" was directed Two motor trucks were required to transport 75,000 books, the succumbed to her charms and soon found himself in a web from argest individual order ever filled to transport 75,000 books, the succumbed to her charms and soon found himself in a web from Harrison, Harlan Knight, Wallace to federal authorities, that great Ray and others.

"Only 38," William de Mille's new Paramount production, featuring May McAvoy, Lois Wilson, Elliott Dexter and George Fawcett, which will be displayed at the West End theater.

The mas done. The has done. The interest trying to break away from the engreat beauty taken in the country near Rome that add fresh interest like a spell are exceptionally good.

The work of the supporting cast is excellent, and the picture has is excellent, and the picture has is excellent, and the picture has in the fool is shown trying to break away from the engreat beauty taken in the country near Rome that add fresh interest to "Nero," the William Fox supersists and the picture has in the fool is shown trying to break away from the engreat beauty taken in the country near Rome that add fresh interest to "Nero," the William Fox supersists and the picture has in the fool is shown trying to break away from the engreat beauty taken in the country near Rome that add fresh interest to "Nero," the William Fox supersists and the fool is shown trying to break away from the engreat beauty taken in the country near Rome that add fresh interest to "Nero," the William Fox supersists and the fool is shown trying to break away from the engreat beauty taken in the country near Rome that add fresh interest to "Nero," the William Fox supersists and the fool is shown trying to break away from the engreat beauty taken in the country near Rome that add fresh interest to "Nero," the William Fox supersists and the fool is shown trying to break away from the engreat beauty taken in the country near Rome that add fresh interest to "Nero," the William Fox supersists and the fool is shown trying to break away from the engreation and the picture has a supersist and the fool is shown trying to break away from the engreation and the picture has a supersist and the picture ha commencing tomorrow.

The entire picture was made in Italy under the direction of J. Gorthis nature and has a strong plot, concerned, adding that the psychnumerous sensations, plenty of close business had suffered a dethrills and an acting cast of the cided slump. first rank. Most of the actors Federal authorities, determined were obtained in France and Italy to end the practice of those who to their several characters.

never been equaled on the screen. Its reception by the press and public wherever shown has been flat-

SAYS INCENDIARISM

Although having confessed, it was asserted, to starting fires at packing plants and at various other buildings in Southern California cities, F. B. Padilla, held at the county jail here pend court on a charge of arson, steadfastly refused today to admit connection with the I. W. W., or acknowledge that any radicals had

a hand in his alleged operations. The authorities are at a loss as to the man's motive in starting the fires. Whether his asserted acts were committed, as he was said to have explained, for the sake of excitement, or at the instigation of radicals, they are unable to determine.

Padilla was said to have stated that he learned the tactics from the I. W. W., whose members, he was quoted as saying, taught him to use oily waste from freight car journal boxes in igniting the fires; but no admission that he is now connected with the organization can be drawn from him.

District Attorney A. P. Nelson is pushing preparations to arraign Padhla in court as soon as possible.

returns would be available for those who followed his advice to file homestead claims on the huge Irvine ranch in thie county, Dr. William R. Price, Los Angeles psychologist, today is in straitened circumstances and is unable to pay his wife more than \$5 a week, pending the trial of Mrs. Price's suit for divorce, his court plea averred.

Charged by his wife with "breaking the monotony of married life" by bringing other women to their don Edwards, and over a year was spent in completing it. It contains about everything that goes into a historical picture of been at low ebb, as far as he was

and are exceptionally well suited were asserted to have accepted Dr. Price's advice to file claims on the In magnitude of production and Irvine ranch, threatened a grand perfection of detail "Nero" has jury investigation of the case.



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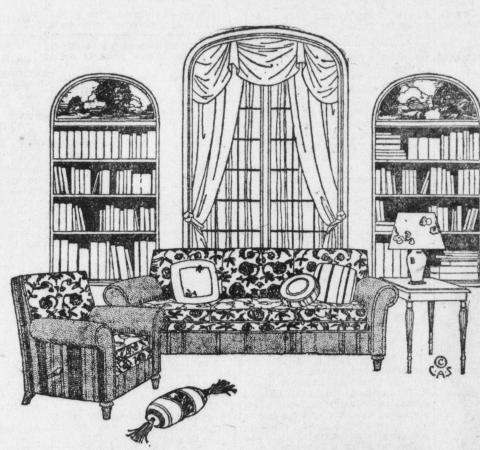
Is a woman old at thirty-eight? Must she be deaf to the voice of romance?-blind to the sparkle of a pretty dress? This mother was-until Youth whispered gayly in her ear, urging her on. Then-

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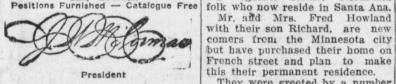
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Howland to join Mrs. D. Childs of Northfield, Minnesota in a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howland

of 1416 French street, has offered

motif for many happy events calling together former Northfield

'Our Village" is anticipated.

Ohio Picnic Plans

Promise Gay Affair

county park Thursday afternoon

those having room in their automo-

biles for extra passengers as well

eave for the park, it will ma-

terially aid the transportation committee in filling the cars, it was

Plans for the event are progressing splendidly and every indica-

tion points to a record-breaking

crowd of Buckeyes to gather at

the famous picnic ground and

reminisce of days "back home" as

POLICE HOLD \$20 PURSE

it would be turned over to the one

making proper identification.

"Barney Google"

Guests from Minnesota

To Enjoy Picnic at

Laguna Beach

Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Laddies Enjoy Frolic

When 'Rinky Dinks'

Have Meeting

Wedding Day of 1876 Summer Evening Gowns Built on Simple Lines Celebrated by of Diaphanous Materials Appeal to My Lady Happy Family



long time friends of the Fosters, who are spending their vacation in a leisurely way, taking in points of interest from San Francisco and San Diego. They are delighted with the southern country and parthe younger married set enjoys, and indulged in. ticularly Santa Ana and vicinity. Mr. Baker is secretary of the Orexceedingly pleasant dancing

and office manager of the California Crate company. little evening frocks. for after all, simplicity is the key- be of sheer lace and beaded. note of summer entertaining, and White is always popular as is high school and John Neilson, successful reasons and John Neilson. Recent arrival from Waterford,

well-bred guest follows suit.

While the summer social whirl in but organdy is an ideal material for fishing and hunting trip with a radio Santa Ana is by no means the giddy its crispness gives the effect of outfit as their sole concession to one that winter brings, yet with freshness no matter how many the demands of civilization. They smart little evening bridges which Paul Jonses and waltz circles are will be gone at least another week.

and card parties which alternate at thority that eight out of ten sum-It is said by an eastern style aubi-weekly intervals at the country mer evening gowns are built of club, Milady must see to it that her chiffon, organdy or like diaphanous wardrobe contains one or two spiffy material, over slips of silk or the popular and lovely metal cloth. The These must not be too elaborate other two of the specified ten will of their romantic nuptials, Miss Vera Woodyard, member of the

every sensible hostess sounds that black, but always in transparent er-keynote in the frock in which she fects. Rose and red (the latter with rovia were wedded here late last receives her guests. Naturally the the smart red slippers so much in week Like dancing trocks for winter evidence now) Lanvin green, soft The wear, chiffon and the soft geor. "Quaker" grey and mountain haze gowned in white georgette crepe gettes will always be in high favor, are among the favored colors.

ters of D. J. Donnelly, of Anaheim,

Lee, the Boy Scouts leader, who

Tramp, the Boys Are Marching'

The entertainment committee

the camp and auxiliary.

Gift and Art Shop, 317 W. 4th St.

Mother.

Washed?

"Just Before the Battle

Young Ladies Sodality Calumpit Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howland with their son Richard, are new with their son Richard, are new comers from the Minnesota city but have purchased their home on French street and plan to make this their permanent residence.

They were greeted by a number and everybody is expected to be an everybody is expected to be a everybody is everybody is of friends all of whom will join in present and report individually. the best of the season, were freely a "Northfield," picnic at Laguna The Sodality wishes to announce expressed by members of the large The Sodality wishes to announce expressed by members of the large Beach Saturday with the visitors to the public that it is presenting as honor guests. The Livingstons, the annual carnival on the Lasbys, Hurlburts, Bonhams and grounds of St. Joseph's school, on the Boy Scouts of Brea,

per is to be served on the grounds. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Freeman of The Knights of Columbus will Camp No. 26 had purchased a troop 2527 Santiago street were dinner entertain the crowd in the open flag for them and during the evehosts recently in honor of the with several performances. The ning the flag was presented with guests who enjoyed a happy so- Knights "little bit" at each year's Junior Vice Commander Walter W. cial evening following the delectory carnival is quite an attraction, Tantlinger making the presentatable course dinner for which cov- and this year will be no exception. tion speech and William Fiscus, ers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. The young women suggest that scribe of the Scout troop respond-Fred Howland, Richard Howland, the troupe of pretty girls who ing with the speech of acceptance. Mrs. D. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Al- will entertain during the supper Several of the boys' parents were

of the good home-made aprons of ing contrasting the time when he every color and pattern to be was a boy and the Scout Movement found in the apron and towel of today. A very inspiring cerebooth. Fat, slim, short and tall mony at the beginning of the enwomen need not fear, for there tertainment was the lining up of the lining up of the county for the county In planning for the success of

the first annual Orange county Ohio are aprons to fit everybody. the first annual Orange county Ohio Some very attractive prizes are wardly while Color Bearer, U. S. Society picnic to be held at Orange to be given away to those on the Giaze, of Fullerton, carried the grounds who hold lucky numbers both evenings. An artistic pair of book ends have been donated tion and saluted. Officer of the and evening, July 26, officers of the society have requested that all by the Ashby-Daugherty Furniture Day, M. C. Cooper, acted as master company. O'Donnell's millinery of ceremonies. as those desiring transportation to has put up an attractive fall hat The musical program consisted the park, telephone the secretary, in the new felt. The Park Drug of a piano solo by Miss Marguerite If each one telephoning will toilet water and a gentleman's Rose Donnelly, the talented daugh- ing a visit from Mr. and Mrs. W. specify the time they hope to prize.

they enjoy the contents of well-filled picnic baskets (Did you The Otis company, textile manufacturers of Ware and Palmer, ed the boys with The Sailor's Hornever taste Ohio cherry pie made Mass., has maintained an uninterby a real Ohio cook?)

Hacturers of Ware and Lamber, pipe danced in uniform. Mrs.

Mrs. muriel Pope gave two readings,

rupted dividend record of 8 per Muriel Pope gave two readings,

"Welly" and "Mand Mulcent or better since 1840, or for 83 "Kelly's Dream" and "Maud Mul-Local police headquarters today cent, and the company has recently Cox." The Boy Scouts were dewere holding a purse, containing approximately \$20, for the unauthorized a 100 per cent dividend, lighted with several readings by The average in earnings available little Mabel Dixon, who gave them for dividends to the stockholders "Mamma's Little Helper," "Clothesween Fourth and Fifth streets on Main. City Marshal Rogers said for the past few years has been pin Doll" and "Son, Are You about \$300,000 a year.

Growth of business of the Otis ly from the plants' earnings. Phone 237 for good dairy products.

fact and this is only one example walder. of the stability and dependability of the textile industry," S. L. Dean, textile expert and organizer of the nearly all the places were filled. Santacala Woolen Mills in Santa
Ana, stated today. With the opening of our plant in a few days, Santa Ana undoubtedly will see the beginning of one of the solidest foundations of the city's future capp and auxiliary were instituted.

Hearly all the places were lined.

The next event on the Spanish War veterans program will be the anniversary picnic, to be held at Orange County park, on August 5, just one year from the date the foundations of the city's future capp and auxiliary were instituted. Santacala Woolen Mills in Santa

sol in the house \$1.25. Goff Gift and Art Shop, 317 W. 4th St.

A CRY IN THE NIGHT, griping pains in the vitals, cramps, weakening diarrhoea - whether child or adult, immediate comfort and case in CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY

Bluebirds of happiness were

very much in evidence at the home of Master Frank Cron, 1102 North Sycamore street, yesterday afternoon when the laddie was host to a club of small boys of the Jefferson school district who choose to call themselves the "Rinky Dinks."

The club was formed during the school year and has met at intervals of two weeks during the vacation period. With Frank's turn to entertain, the lads were treated to what they called "a regular party" with all sorts of merry games directed by their young

ost's mother, Mrs. David R. Cron. Following the afternoon's frolic the youngsters were asked to the diningroom where a pretty decorative effect was attained by the use of bluebirds and where cream and cake were served to the enjoyment of the group composed Rose Young. of Frank and his playmates, the Masters Edward Roth, Billy Steffens, Andrew Ainslie, Jack Gridley, Dick Pinkerton and Jack McCarty.

Vacationers Seek Lake Mono

Santa Ana friends have received hat fancy had painted

ting back to nature" by way of

In This City

1924 graduating class of Pomona

with a clever little close fitting white hat. She was attended by Miss Elvida Gresham as brides maid while Chris Nielson, a brother of the groom, acted as best man.

The young people returned to Ponona for parental approval or their All members and co-workers of Many comments to the effect marriage and were received with

Social Calendar

Freemans will join the Howlands Lacy and Stafford streets, July 25 of whom there were twenty-two in the event and a happy day at and 26, when a home-cooked suppresent besides their scoutmaster, dies' Sodality at Lieberman Sodality at Liebermann home, 612 French street; 7:30 Comrade Robert H. Lee. Calumpit

> July 20-All-day meeting of Wom Benefit association with Mrs. Fred Towner at Newport Members to leave on the Crown stage at 9 a. m. July 20-Stated session of Fraternal Aid union at M. W. A.

mon Howland and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman.

Ohio Picnic Plans

will entertain during the supper several of the boys' parents were hall; 80 m. hours, mustn't be forgotten, for present and the father of the scribe, Mr. M. E. Fiscus, made a seph school grounds, Lacy and talk on behalf of Scouts and scouts of the good home-made aprons of the good home-made aprons of the scribe of the boys' parents were hall; 80 m. Hours, mustn't be forgotten, for present and the father of the scribe, Mr. M. E. Fiscus, made a seph school grounds, Lacy and talk on behalf of Scouts and scouts. seph school grounds, Lacy and 8, under auspices of Young Ladies' Sodality.

Ohioans at Orange county park the Scouts in two ranks facing in- July 27-Entertainment and dance under auspices of the Moose lodge at Elite hall, 316 East Third street; 8:30 p. m.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blakeman store offers some fine Hudnut's Thompson; Misses Elizabeth and of North Ross street are enjoy-Scott who recently arrived in plano and violin numbers; songs from their home in Center, Kenby F. B. Field, a brother of two tucky.

of the camp's members, accompanied by Miss Marjory Caldwell Miss Isabel Lopez, in Hollywood, and songs by Comrade Robt. H. Mrs. Olive Lopez left today to attend the Pilgrimage Play at the sang pleasing parodies of "Tramp, Hollywood Bowl.

Dance at Irvine School House, Miss Louise Plummer entertain- Saturday evening, July 21st.

> Mell Smith wants to buy 5,000 used watches. 313 ". Fourth.

Why This Doctor Advises HOKARA Says It Gives Instant Relief in

Growth of business of the Otis was composed of John Markwalcompany has been financed entired was composed of John Markwalder, Charley A. Lindquist, Mrs.
The foregoing is recognized as Neeta Allen and Mrs. J. Markpreparation but when he does you Many Skin Troubles. The banquet room was nicely of the ordinary. Read what Dr. decorated and plates were laid for Johnson, skin specialist, says about one hundred and ten persons and Hokara, the antiseptic, astringent, greaseless cream:

beginning of one of the soldest foundations of the city's future prosperity."

Just one year from the date the camp and auxiliary were instituted. Satisfactory results. I use it on all my patients. It cleanses the camp and about seventy members for the camp and about sixty-five auxiliary, with more to join in the giving power to the tissues. All near future. Members attending those to whom I have recommendhe picnic at the park are expected ed it are delighted with its use." to take their lunches and the cof-fee and punch will be furnished by so that the itching seems almost

unbearable and the skin is so brok en out that you are sensitive about Final clearance of all Japanese your appearance, don't think it vaterproof parasols at \$1.25. Goff recessary to use some greasy vile sift and Art Shop, 317 W. 4th St. to your druggist and get a bottle Mell Smith wants to buy 5,000 of Hokara. C. S. Kelley Store can supply you.-Adv.

Birthday Anniversary Is Occasion for Happy Party

Plans for the observance of the a party of friends assembling at is home last night, took him completely by surprise as they offered congratulations upon the attainment of his seventy-first birth-

Enjoying the affair with the host were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lipscombe, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Waite, the Mrs. Clara Andrews and daughter ice Ruth and the Misses Minnie and

Lay Aside Duties

A happy group of young women members of the Community hos-pital nursing staff, yesterday laid aside their becoming uniforms. word that the camping trip upon professional dignity and grave re which Dr. and Mrs. Roy Horton and sponsibilities and motored to Hunttheir two active small sons, the ington Beach, there to enjoy a re-Masters Shelley and Dick Horton freshing romp in the breakers, ecently embarked, was proving all snapshots on the sands and a dip

Just at sunset they seated themvacationers took their departure ment of a bountiful picnic supper over a week ago, planning on "get- to which jokes and merry conversation gave added sauce. Lake Mono and a fully planned and refreshed, they returned as darkness fell, to take up again the care of the city's ill, wounded and distressed.

Those enjoying the outing in

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News Notes of

Interest To

Clubwomen

birthday anniversary of H. Henry Jackson, 510 West Fifth street, were made with such secrecy that

However Mr. Jackson rose to the casion and aided his guests in a thorough enjoyment of the happy evening to which music and cards offered interest. At a late hour appetizing refreshments were served by pre-arrangement upon the part of the guests.

For Outing at Beach

With their automobile fully Just at sunset they seated them equipped for out-of-door life, the selves on the sands for the enjoy

addition to the superintendent, Miss Edith Patton, were the Miss-es Hanson, Eisner, Banta, Eskew. Clara Rutledge, Emma Peck and Janice Reed.

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—Butter

Eggs-Extra, 30c; case count,

Old ducks, 16c; ducklings, 20c.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.

Real Estate Transfers

From the Records of the Orange

County Title Company.

JULY 18, 1923-DEEDS

Bertha L Colvin to Mary Wiley Blair lot 10 blk C Heningers add to

SLAYING TRIAL OF

the wall" pointed to Dr. Louis L.

Jacobs as the man responsible for the death of Fritzi Mann, dancer, district attorney Chester C. Kempley today closed the state's case

against the physician in a veritable

Kempley pointed to enlarged specimens of the handwriting on the register at the Blue Sea cot-tage, where Fritzi is alleged to

have met her death, and at speci-

mens of Jacobs' admitted handwriting alongside, asserting they

The case will probably go to the jury late today.

Expends \$20,500,000

To Water Indian Land

WASHINGTON, July 19. - The

the interior announces that

65,000 acres of land on Indian

reservations have been reclaimed

by irrigation projects and are now

S. Hill & Son, Hill Building.

Indian bureau of the department

were one and the same.

blaze of ortaory.

29c: pullet, 26 1-2c.

Hens, 16@18c.

Broilers, 25c.

Fryers, 30c.

42; firsts, 41.

Stocks, Bonds, Markets and Financial News

WALL ST. JOURNAL FINANCIAL REVIEW

Most Active Day in Fort- \$7.50. night Brings Advance in Many Stocks

NEW YORK, July 19 .- On the ture 72. most active trading in a fortnight, the entire list on the stock exchange moved forward today under the impetus of some short covering as well as a better buying demand for long accounts, the latter induced by important brokerage circles discounting the bear age circles discounting the circles discounting the circles discounting the circles discounting t age circles discounting the bear rock, NOx., \$5.05; Carmencita, northwest. side of the trading and favoring NOx., \$4.75; Advance, ORx., \$4.80; Corn prices responded to reports bull sentiment on stocks.

Domestic developments, in the main, were favorable; cotton prices were firm, while wheat was frac-tionally lower and foreign exchange irregular.

Rails were helped by the splendid reports of the half year's car

The market closed higher.

The market closed nigher.

U. S. Steel 92 3-8, up 1 3-8; Republic Iron and Steel 46 1-8, up 3-4; Baldwin 122 1-4, up 3 1-8; American Locomotive 67 3-4, up 1-4; Texas Company 43 1-4, up 3 5-8; Studebaker 106 7-8, up 3 1-8; General Motors 13 3-4, up 1-4; Cuban American Sugar 27 1-2, up 3-8; American Can 92, up 2 1-4; U. S. Realty 98 1-4, up 2 1-4; American Woolen 86 1-2, up 1 1-2; Corn Products 123 1-8, up 2 5-8; Amaconda 42, up 1 1-4; Union Pacific 131, up 1 1-8;

Oil Quotations

Oil Quotations	:
4	135.00
Amalgamated Oil111.00	100.00
Associated Oil105.00	.50
Brookshire Oil	2.00
Buckeye Oil pfd 1.85	.98
Central 32.75	
	.75
Globe Pet. Co 13 Holly Oil Co 11.00	
Holly Dev. Co95	1.00
Huntington Central03	.031/2
Jade Oil Co	.09
Mascot Oil Co	1.03
Midway Northern 82	.84
Mt. Diablo	.51
National Pac. O. Co05	.06
Olinda Land11	.16
Pacific Oil 34.75	****
Palmer Union pfd10	.17
Do com	.03
Premier Oil Co09	.101/2
Republic Pet Co151/2	.171/2
Rio Grande Oil com	99.75
Rice Ranch Co 1.26	1.30
Standard Oil Cal., 51.621/2	42.00
Shell Union 16.50	****
Transport Oil	.75
Union Oil	104.00
Union Associates 44.50	45.00
United Oil Co 29.25	80.00
II. S. Royalties 471/2	

Bond Quotations Supplied by McDonnell & Co., Los Angeles Investment Brokers, Through the First National Bank of Santa Ana

Beth. Steel 1st and Ref.
5th, 1942
Cub. Am. Sug. 8s 1931.107
Duquesne Light 6s 1949 103
French (Rep.) 7s 1941.... 98 %
French (Rep.) 8s 1945... 96%
Hoodrich Rub. 6s 1947... 99
Mer. Pet Con. 8: 1988. 108 Wilson & Co., 6s, 1931 96 1/4 U. S. Rubber 5s, 1963 86

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, July 19.—HOGS—Receipts 48,000; market 15@25c lower; top \$7.65; bulk \$6.40@7.55.
CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000; market moderately active on better grades; early top matured steers 11.50.
SHEEP—Receipts, 14,000; market fat lambs weak to 25c lower; westerns unsold; early top natives \$13.75; culls \$8.00@8:50; sheep generally steady.

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WHITE STAR No. 1	165.00
WHITE STAR No. 2	145.00
WHITE STAR No. 3	120.00
TWIN BELL	145.00
1 Casa Blanca No. 1	50.00
4 Are Bee No. 1	15.00
1000 Port Lobos	.65
1000 Natl. Secy.	Bid
5 Tom Donley	75.00
5 Callfornian	35.00
2 E. G. B	415,00
5 D'Angelo Oli	180.00
3 Co-Oper. Oll Syn	80:00
3 Daly Oll Syn	75.00
2 Danciger Units	280.00
	95.00
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5 Parkford No. 3	25.00
	25.00

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Citrus Market

two cars of oranges, two cars of lemons sold today.

Orange market 10@25c lower with prices ranging from \$2.96 to Highest price paid for two boxes of Old Mission, \$7.50. Lemon market steady

George Washington, ORx., \$5.35; impetus to climbing prices. President, ORx., \$5.85; Mark Twain, ORx., \$3.60; Bird Rocks, ORx., prices going along in the path of \$4.90. (Lemons)—La Habra, NOx., corn and wheat. There was some

Boston— (Oranges) — Carnival, ever, on unfavorable weather conditions in parts of Iowa and IlliORx., \$3.60 and \$3.65; Tick Tock, ORx., \$3.70; Jack Horner, ORx., Provisions Bird Rocks, ORx.. \$4.65; Garden lower hog values. Grove, ORx., \$4.50.

Pittsburgh — (Oranges)—Delicia, NOx., \$3.85; Atlas, ORx., \$4.05. July (Lemons)—Reliable, NOx., \$6.40; Dec. Cornet, ORx., \$6.30; Bengal, NOx., CORN— \$5.85; Reflection, ORx., \$4.50.

5.85; Reflection, ORx., \$4.50.
Philadelphia—(Oranges) — Mothor Colony, NOx., \$4.25; Carmencita, OATS er Colony, NOx., \$4.25; Carmencita, NOx., \$3.65; Carnival, NOx., \$3.85; Sept. Reliable, NOx., \$4.55. St. Louis - (Oranges) - Mother

St. Louis — (Oranges) — Mother Colony, NOx., \$4.40; Garden Grove, ORx., 4.55; Carnival, NOx., \$3.95; Jack Horner, ORx., \$3.65. (Lemons) — Tustin Gem MOD., \$5.80; Caledonian, NOx., \$5.95; Albion, NOx., \$5.15. Cincinnati — (Oranges) — Good, NOx., \$3.75; Robert Lee, NOx., \$4.15.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19. -Trading in general was dull today ut peaches continued to good de- ing today was normal. mand. The apple market is said to be easier and \$2 is said to be and the demand good. Grape buythe top price on boxes of fancy ers are scarce with heavy supplies gravesteins.

crates.

Receipts, cars: Oranges, four; watermelons, 3; plums, 1; apricots 4; cantaloupes, 3; cantaloupes on

Repacked San Diego tomatoes are bringing \$2 to \$2.50 per lug. A good demand for corn was re-

ported with sacks selling from \$2 to \$2.50 each. Celery is now 103% quoted from \$6 to \$7 per crate, ac-Receipts, cars: Mixed vege-

Receipts, cars: Mixed vegetables, 2.

There was little change in the Lib. $1-3\frac{1}{2}$ 100.11 Lib. $1-4\frac{1}{2}$ 98.12 poultry market and prices remained about the same. Receipts by Express consisted of 179 coops of ed about the same.

express consisted of 179 coops of live poultry.

Building Permits

Total permits for 1922 was 1548; total value \$3,771,831. For 1921 total permits 1259; total value \$2,058,248.

SANTA ANA SANTA ANA
anuary—164 permits \$39,134
february—142 permits 346,108
darch—144 permits 533,799
pril—114 permits 647,780
day—104 permits 385,399
une—158 permits 557,212
uly to date—62 permits 352,821

Total—887 permits......\$1,162,053
July 18
E. J. Naish, 211 West Washington street, 5 frame garages and 2 apartments, composition roof, 219-221 West Washington street, \$5000. Harold Bishop, contractor.
John H. Neal, 1052½ West Fourth street, frame residence and garage, shingle roof, 933 Hickory street, \$4000. Hill & Rosemeyer, contractors. Hill & Rosemeyer, contractors.
George Styring, 1129 Orange avenue, frame residence and garage, shingle roof, 1242 Cypress street, \$3500.
Owner, contractor.

Final clearance of all Japanese waterproof parasols at \$1.25. Goff Gift and Art Shop, 317 W. 4th St.

(By United Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, July 19. - Grain with prices rallied and closed substanprices averaging from \$4.85 to tially higher on the Chicago board of trade today. All deliveries of wheat sold above \$1 a bushel.

Reports of damage to wheat in the northwest over a wider area fruit on yesterday's eastern mar-kets were reported as follows: ing near the close. Private ad-New York—(Oranges—Premium vices from Minnesota and North brand, NOx., \$4.70; Mother Colony, Dakota told of considerable black

Senator, ORx., \$5.15; Alphabetical, of hot, dry weather over a consid-ORx., \$6.20; Superior, NOx., \$3.85; erable portion of the belt. Rain is were favorable; cotton prices better, rubber and bonds firm, while wheat was fractly lower and foreign except plants of the colored prices better, rubber and bonds of the colored prices better, rubber and bonds Carnival, NOx., \$3.55 and \$3.85; needed badly in some parts of Colonel, ORx., \$4.80; Corporal Texas, Kansas and Nebraska, these advices stated. As in the wheat California Belle, NOx., \$6.50; pit, short covering gave added in the colored prices and the colored prices and the colored prices are considered prices.

The oats trade was quiet with independent strength in oats, how-

\$3.60; Mother Colony, NOx., \$4.50; throughout the session due to

Trading Back to Normal With Steady Demand for Many Lines

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, July 19.—Trad-

Supplies generally are liberal on hand. Apricots are meeting Turlock cantaloupe are now with better demand. selling from \$3.50 to \$4 on stan-dards and \$3.00 to \$3.25 on pony quality as it is the end of the season. Local cantaloupes show a Lemons are lower in the local wide range in quality and considermarket with fancy stock selling able difference in price. Lettuce from \$7 to \$8 per box. northern and local stock.

Liberty Bonds

Furnished by Bond Department First National Bak of Santa Ana, Eastern Time Quotations.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Cah wheat No. red \$1.00@1.01; No. 2 hard \$1.00 \(\frac{1}{4} \)

Bank Clearings LOS ANGELES—\$21,772,607.81. SAN FRANCISCO—\$24,500,000 LONG BEACH—\$1,414,668.20.

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JINX MAY BE WITH CHAMPION IN RING

Leonard Has Tough Job on His Hands in Fight Turkeys, young toms, 36@40c; hens, 32c; old toms, 30c; smalls, With Tendler

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

Butter extras 45 1-2c; prime firsts, Eggs, extras, 31; extra firsts, Extra pullets, 26; undersized Benny Leonard goes into the ring next Monday night to meet Lew Tendler he may pack along with California flats, fancy, him the jinx that 1923 seems to have reserved for champions.

Johnny Kilbane, Jimmy Wilde and Jack Dempsey were followed by the jinx in varying degrees, and some who like to wander away from facts and figures fate think that the lightweight champion may be the fourth on the list.

Has Tough Job. Leonard has enough on his hands Wallop et ux to F J Pratt to beat Tendler without fate stack to beat Tendler without fate stack ing the cards against him and if the breaks go against him it will be no surprise to see the Philadelphia no surprise to see the Philadelphia to beat Tendler without fate stack-

In the parlance of the ring, the promoters of the fight say it is vance sale of nearly \$300,000 and hey reasonably sound off the expectation of a gate of a half mil-

In their fight over in Jersey, one of the best of all lightweight fights. Tendler had his mental apparatus stopped by the fast vocal mechanism of the champion and he pulled up when one or two more good socks would have had Benny on the

floor for keeps Uses His Head. Leonard's fighting equipment goes beyond his shoulders and Tendler has never shown the ability

It is the brain factor in Leonard's favor that is making the champion a 9 to 5 favorite in the The champion will have to fight differently next Monday night than he did last summer. There was no

ree et ux lot 4 and pt lot 3 blk decision to figure at the end of the Sast Side add to Balboa tct and 4 and pt lot 3 blk J Bay Front to Balboa t ct.

me to William T Wallop et ux 2 and pt lot 3 blk 15 East Side to Balboa tct and lot 2 and pt lot 3 blk 15 East Side to Balboa tct and lot 2 and pt lot 3 blk 15 East Side to Balboa tct and lot 2 and pt lot 3 blk 15 East Side to Balboa tct and lot 2 and pt lot 3 blk 15 East Side addition when the fight ended.

The coming fight is to a decision and the judges and referees in New local side in the side of the local side in the local side i and the judges and referees in New York have shown no great respect for titles in the past. Leonard cannot remain on the defensive and he

will have to do some fighting.

Firpo Demands Big Cut of Next Purse

Blair lot 10 blk C Heningers add to S A.

Jack Rogers et ux to Gertrude Hall lot 6 blk I Pacific Elec sub.

Albert G McKay to Lila Paxton McKay lots 19 and 20 blk B Laird sub
Anaheim.

T A Weber to Frederick L Candee lots 16 and 18 blk 214 Htg Bch.

H J Gerken et ux to J S King et ux lot 21 blk S McKnights add sec B to Laguna Cliffs.

Garden Grove Home Builders to Grace C Kaufman lot 7 tet 240.

L K Strong et ux to Umphrey S Cope et ux pt lots 5, 6 and 7 blk B tet 256. NEW YORK, July 19.-Demand of Louis Firpo for more money is holding up the making of the Dempsey-Firpo heavyweight cham-

ing center is asking for terms.

Fight Results

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Nancy Smith Adams to same r w
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Nancy Smith Adams to same r w
Balley and I counted twenty live
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In replicit to the possible of the same r w
SAN FRANCISCO—Referee Billy deer this evening but making allowance for some that may have flame, polished and burnished
Bourne stopped the main event in lowance for some that may have flame, polished and burnished been seen twice, I conservatively been

JACOBS NEAR JURY Powell's triple and a single .by Traynor hit safely in his 23rd on one knee, took a very coarse luck I don't know. (By United Press Leased Wire) SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 19.—De-claring that the "handwriting on straight game.

Two hits were all the Senators

a run in the last half and won, 7 days is unusual.

Here's Yesterday's Home Run Sluggers

Ruth, Yanks, 1—22. Flagstead, Red Sox, 1—8. McManus, Browns, 1-8. Frisch, Giants, 1-7. Grantham, Cubs, 1—6. Dugan, Yanks, 1—4. Ward, Yanks, 1-4. Duncan, Reds, 1—4. Henline, Phillies, 1—4 Ainsmith, Cards, 1-1.

Head reservations in Montana, and the colorado river reservation in or two during which that thorough-drizona.

Head reservations in Montana, and there will be a week steals its way through a patch of the Colorado river reservation in or two during which that thorough-green and Bailey said "bear sure a professional trowler. His boat river. It was a heart breaking job fare will be closed to all traffic. this evening" so we pulled the Plumbing repairman. Call 130, Hill & Son, Hill Building.

Travel will be diverted over Walboat up and under some overhanging stuff, concealed ourselves in avenue is closed.

Travel will be diverted over Walboat up and under some overhanging money to get another, faces a hard big bear he has a big territory and time. Told me his experience in the prevailing winds are against avenue is closed.

Saw seven deer.

SANTA ANAN BRINGS DOWN ALASKAN BEAR



Bear Hunting in Alaska

Bailey and I counted twenty five gorgeous and royal

In the upper picture is shown Santa Ana's leadng big game hunter with one of his Alaskan bears. Note the unusual marking at the collar. The other picture shows Brigg's

guide, Bailey, standing

He said it was a hard life but liked

Boiled and scraped my bear head and stored it, and prepared crabs for dinner. They were de-Played head of bay four and half hours with light rain falling all the time. Saw one bear track of fair size, probably couple days old Saw sixteen deer, quite a few geese and quantities of black ducks. In bed at ten with agree-I thought the bear we saw yes- until eight without seeing a single ment if it was raining in the mornpionship fight, it was learned to leady were a female and her two thing except two deer and one of last year cubs, but Bailey thought the most beautiful laughing loons, and windy so we remained aboard.

was ordered from the ring.

Wa

Three runs on four hits in the seventh inning gave the Cards the margin by which they pulled a 6 to a big creek to cross and when he went down the bank I made a run for a shot but swale or depression questioning replied, "Native al- went to bed for few hours. Gen-Powell's triple and a single by gave him protection and he enter-Southworth gave the Braves a lone and the Pirates won, 5 to 1.

Traypor hit safely in his 23rd

bead and the bullet hit the ground at least fifty yards short.

Right elbow still very painful 20th.—Rained all day yesterday and light rain falling at 3 a. m. Got breakfast and started for in which Bailey joins me. At four Went back to sleep and was most could get off Guy Morton and the Indians won, 4 to 1.

The Cubs tied the score in the ninth, but the Phils came back with going some and six bear in five last half and won, 7 dows is unusual.

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ber coats and hats and left about. Arm past town of Tanakee which ten a. m. Found quite a river, very swift. I walked and crawled along the bank while Bailey poled, and to which flock, so I am told, rived at Tanakee at midnight, and beat dependent of the sporting and sportly element. by irrigation projects and are now being cultivated, and 235,000 additional acres are capable of reclamation from irrigation projects now existing. Projects completed now existing. Projects completed annual operating and maintenance cost \$20,500,000 annually. The first and maintenance cost \$5,000,000 annually. The first irrigation projects on Included in reservations are located on the Klamath reservation in Oregon, the Yakima reservation in Oregon, the Yakima reservation in Factorian and the servations in Montana, and so the servation in Montana is its too hard a servation in Montana is its too hard and put in excellent conditions at the servation in Montana, and so the servation in Montana is the servation in the servation in Montana is the servation in the servation in Montana is the servation in the servation in Montana and servation in the servation in the servation in Montana and servation in the servation in the servation in Montana and servation in the servation in

Brings Deep Gloom To New York Fans NEW YORK, July 19 .- With the Cincinnati Reds only two games behind the New York

Cincinnati Outfit

Giants and playing the best baseball in the National league, New York fans are becoming alarmed over the plight of the world's champions. Odds are considered to be greatly in favor of the Reds. The schedule forces the Giants

to make two more western trips, while the Reds have only one more, trip away from home; the Giants have very few games left with the soft teams, while the Reds are practically through with hard opposition. The Red pitching staff is going like the best in the league and the Giant hurlers are acting like the worst. The Reds also have been going along at a terrific pace

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

B Talbert et ux to Arthur Ewing Waters et ux pt lot 4 blk E Gray tot and lot 1 blk 10 Poly Villa tot.

Nwp Bay Dredging Co to Addie E Stevens et al pt lots 6 and 7 sec 28-6-10.

Kearns is receiving flocks of oftwo of them were large and one small. I feel sure, as does Bailey, that 15 or 20 minutes more would have cought them in open park and humming bird that took its bath does down and windy so we remained aboard.

Young Goddard told me one of the worst tortures he had endured was dressing out and packing a bath does down and say, that bird could make a cought them in open park and humming bird that took its bath does down and say, that bird could make a cought them one of the worst tortures he had endured was dressing out and packing a does down and say, that bird could make a cought them one of the worst tortures he had endured was dressing out and packing a does down and say, that bird could make a cought them one of the worst tortures he had endured was dressing out and packing a does down and say, that bird could make a cought them one of them were large and one and say, that bird could make a cought them one of the worst tortures he had endured was dressing out and packing a does down and say, that bird could make a cought them one of the worst tortures he had endured was dressing out and packing a does down and say, that bird could make a cought to most beautiful laughing loons, and windy so we remained aboard. with chances good for a shot as within four feet of me and then and mosquito time. I can under we were hunting very careful. We began to plume itself. I have been stand and appreciate statement didn't follow or try for them fur-life but none like this. Of all the snow in the flats and the mounand appreciate statement colorings, tains covered, it's hard to keep the

ninth, but the Phils came back with a run in the last half and won, 7 days is unusual.

After an hours run Bailey turned the boat into a blind inlet and dropped the hook and when I look with a homer and a sacrifice and the Browns beat the Athletics, 2 to 0. Shocker won his fifteenth game.

Irry run for safe harbor where we dropped the hook after midnight.

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That old tub sure stood on her tail many a time during that run.

Saw four deer.

Tied up at Tanakee cannery at 5:30 a. m. the next day while good for bear.

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We then took a run of road and see if the can do anything for us along weather lines. Quite a little fresh arrive and anchor so we pull the Bailey stopped to see someone.

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We all Reliev was right. We let a run of road and see if the boat into a blind inlet and the boat It was raining so we put on rub- We then took a run up Tanakee Well, Bailey was right-I lost a

> lined and pushed that boat through the sporting and sporty element some awful water, swift and bad.
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> Walking along the bank I picked up fresh track of large bear who told him three or four bear were old fellow who opened and we got had been feeding on peculiar salt using upper flats so we decided to flour, meal, mush, coffee and spuds grass so we pushed on up the run up and take a look.
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> river. Got the boat over small log jamb and here the banks were so at head of bay until nine thirty before, got lunch and with tide at steep and the river so deep and last night. Saw no bear but two lowest, started for beautiful lake swift, we both got into it and presdeer. Slept late as both have rotently broke into a truly wonder ten colds and are worried about Couldn't help thinking what wonder the world said and are worled about Couldn't help thinking what wonders the world said and are worled about Couldn't help thinking what wonders the world said and are world said and are world as a couldn't help thinking what wonders the world said and are world as a couldn't help thinking what wonders the world said and are world as a couldn't help thinking what wonders the world said and are world as a couldn't help thinking what wonders the world said and are world as a couldn't help thinking what wonders the world said and are world as a couldn't help thinking what wonders the world said and are world as a couldn't help thinking what wonders the world said and are world as a couldn't help thinking what wonders the world said and are world said as a couldn't help thinking what wonders the world said as a couldn't help thinking what wonders the world said as a couldn't help thinking what wonders the world said as a couldn't help thinking what wonders the world said as a couldn't help thinking what wonders the world said as a couldn't help thinking what wonders the world said as a couldn't help thinking what wonders the world said as a couldn't help thinking what wonders the world said as a couldn't help thinking what wonders the world said as a couldn't help thinking what wonders the world said as a couldn't help thinking what wonders the world said as a couldn't help thinking what wonders the world said as a couldn't help thinking what wonders the world said as a couldn't help thinking what wonders the world said as a couldn't help thinking what wonders the world said as a couldn't help thinking what wonders the world said as a could said as a couldn't help thinking what wonders were the world wonders where we would said a could be with the world w

with a team weakened by in-How They Stand

Huntington Beach News

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 19. -Soundings taken off the municipal pier here yesterday, under the direction of City Engineer Louis F. Gates, who acted under orders of the city council, revealed that the bed of the ocean out from the pier is nearly flat, and that the proposed extension to make the wharf serviceable for seagoing vessels may be 4000 feet long.

No Jump Off Found Several signers of the petition which asked the city council to investigate the possibility of extending the pier so that the Cata-lina boats could pick up passen-gers here and that the oil tankers might secure the product of the local fields were of the opinion that there was a sudden drop just

off the pier.

There will be further investigation before he makes his report to the city council, Mr. Gates said. One matter to be looked into is that of determining whether the bed of the ocean off the pier is sufficiently solid to permit the sinking of heavy piling to support

Dredging May Help
Whether dredging will be necessary will depend entirely upon the investigation of the ocean bed by the engineering department, it

LEGION AUXILIARY GETS NEW MEMBERS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 19.

The Santa Ana officers of the Women's auxiliary to the American Legion post will be present and assist in the initiation of a number of new recruits at the meeting of the local auxiliary Fri-

Recently, when the charter was threatened by the lack of interest on the part of the wives, sisters, mothers and daughters of ex-service men here the women gathered and injected new life into the organization. The work was pushed by Joseph Rodman post of the American Legion.

Radio EXPERT at Hawley's.

Yarns" Told at Camp Ground By Travelors Bristle With Interest

By Charles Crawford HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 19—After crossing rugged mountain ranges or nosing their way over the burn-ing desert sands the automobile tourists roll into Huntington Beach all day long to seek the comforts of the city auto parking center.
The Great Middle Class

Some come to remain in Huntington Beach, some are itinerant workers who their trade a few days and move on but the majority come from the middle class homes of the forty-eight states in the old flivver.

Bristling with human interest are the stories these travelers tell. Many of them have toured the country for years some because of the lure of the road, some in quest of health and others in search of relatives or the ideal spot for a home.

When these veteran travelers get together at the camp ground in the evening they discuss prohibition, presidential possibilities, the glories of the Iowa corn fields as compared to those of the Maine woods, each traveler

upholding the alleged superiority of his particular section. But it is when a story teller is launched upon his travels that the wonderful "yarns," as the editor calls They tell of the folks back home. What would they say if they could see the hundreds of huge oil derricks covering the land-scape like spines of a great

porcupine? Wouldn't Jim back in Willow Hollow love to stop his harvesting and take a dip in the ocean today. They tell of their experiences in the different camp grounds on the way across the continent, the hills that could be climbed and those that could They tell of their hardships and their pleasures. Camp Ground Discovered

Little has been said of the camp ground of Huntington Beach. The Register representative "discovered" it this week and no more kindly and homely type of people could be found than were located out there. And they are all thankful for the conveniences. Many of them go back home

Beach Life Guard Coaches Youths In Life Saving Work

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 19.-Valuable assistance has been rendered this season to Life Guard Harry Lee by "Bud Higgins and Gene Belshe, local boys, Lee said today. Lee has instructed the two youths in life-saving methods and expects soon to give them the Red Cross examination. Higgins is ten years old and Belshe twelve years old.

In commenting upon the work of the life guard Manager Barlow of the local plunge, "We have one of the best life guards on the coast. by drowning here is

In his spare time Lee keeps himself in condition by boxing at the athletic club. has taken part in several smokers already this year. Tomorrow night he will meet Frank Gaitton of Santa Ana in a four-round melee.

Tennis Balls, 35c, 50c. Hawley's.

to talk of Huntington Beach, "at the end of the journey."

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 19 -Three teachers have resigned, six new teachers are to be em ployed and a bungalow to care for the surplus pupils will be built this summer near the Huntington Beach nigh school, it was learned

Miss Elizabeth McKinney, will teach in a Canton, China, school; W. A. Phelps, who will teach mathematics in Whittier

New teachers employed are Raymond Elliott, mathematics; Miss Ryan, librarian; Miss McGill, Eng-lish; Mr. Braybrook, coaching and from his work two or three weeks. Operators say that at the pres-ent rate of production the potenmanual training; Mr. Davidson, vice principal; Miss Benedict, girls' physical education.

There will be twenty-four mempared with twenty-one at the close of the last term. Over 400 pupils Several minor injuries are expected to enroll this fall. treated by Dr. R. E. Hawes.

-Plans are well under way, and have received generous monetary support, for the celebration of ial primary room with special

Donations Made
This week saw the treasury enriched by \$500 from the city council and a similar sum from the chamoer of commerce. The gram being prepared is said to be one of the most elaborate ever conceived for a Labor day observance in Southern California.

A parade, which may start from the Orange county harbor towns and lead down through Santa Ana

at the meeting of the celebration situation committee this evening.

Co-Operation Promised ange county have responded well Pedro. to the call for funds and insure the

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 19.

back when his glove caught in the Ashton of the Shell company, the belt of a rotary drilling ma-chine, is now recovering, having 6000 barrels a day, has been cut only sustained severe bruises and to 2000 barrels a day. F. W. McVoy, of the McKeon tial possibilities of dex finger of his right hand when than twenty years. his finger was caught under his bers of the faculty this year, com- shovel when he was loading a dirt truck.

-Construction work on the \$250,-000 thirty-room grammar school on the corner of Olive and Fourteenth streets is being rushed by Ridenour Brothers, contractors,

It is the intention of the board to have the new school ready for the fall term. During the last term of school classrooms were very crowded. An increase of considerable size is expected by Principal Clark H. Reid.

The foundations are now being poured. Work was started only a few days ago. One of the features of the new building will be a spec-Labor day at Huntington Beach tables and clay modeling appar-

to Huntington Beach, is one of -What might appear to be slow-the features. Cars would join the ing down of production in the local procession as it makes its way field is the result of the pinchingtoward the festival city.

In Huntington Beach there would has begun to slacken in any sense be athletic contests of various na- of the word, operators were ture, swimming races, public unanimous in declaring here todays speaking. The program for the celebration is to be outlined in full facilities has brought about the

A new pipe line is now being laid by the Pan American Oil According to local union heads company from the local field to the labor organizations over Or- the company's refinery at San

Many employes have been laid co-operation with the Huntington off by the larger companies. Many Beach workers from all quarters. of the best producing wells are pinched down as far as possible.

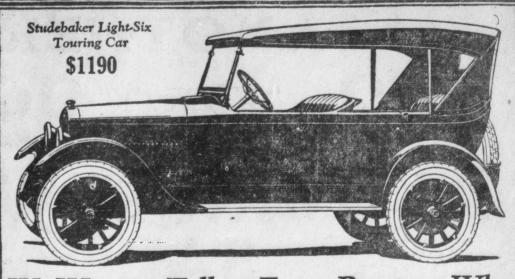
Tanks are full.

Monday the Holly Oil company laid off thirty men. They were taken from new wells drilling. One of these holes is said to have been down 3800 feet. The Holly company is also reported to have ceased drilling on the new well near

the sugar factory. About 120,000 barrels of oil a -Several persons have been treat- day is all that can be cared for ed this week at the emergency hos- daily, an operator said. Many will teach English in the Pasadena pital, according to the reports on months may elapse before plans high school; Robert M. Hager, who will teach in a Canton, China, W. H. Lammar, 913 Oceanview can be carried out. In the meanavenue, who was thrown on his time some of the big wells, like

Drilling company, mashed the in- should not be exhausted in less

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vantage to come and see what we have before you buy.

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few left, \$16.50 and \$18.00 garments selling at— \$12.49 and \$14.49

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a tree, on the W. A. Cornelius rauch at El Toro, Mrs. Apolinar Cuevas. West Fifth street, this city, today was recovering, following first-aid treatment by a Santa

Ana physician. According to Cornelius, Mrs. a low-hanging limb when the snake! was in doubt on this point.

in Pomona tonight, W. B. Martin said, here today. bandaged at the wrist and elbow Santa Ana for teatment. Following emergency measures, which inluded opening and draining of the wound, she was pronounced out of Santa Ana guests to Pomona, cars danger, and proceeded to her home.

"Several rattlesnakes have been will leave the First Christian Several rattlesnakes have been church at 5:30 p. m.

seen in the vicinity of El Toro could not be located, the snake es-

Huge Sums Paid

Huge sums of money have been paid in recent years for the me moirs of certain celebrated people. But this is not an innovation in the literary world.

Winston Churchill was reported o get 8,000 pounds down for the life of his father, Lord Randolph Churchill, and Lord Morley got a heck for 10,000 pounds for his 'Life of Gladstone," Rudyard Kipling has often been paid as much as a shilling a word for a short It is said that Hall Caine Hugo got 16,000 pounds for "Les modations are available at Miserables," and Daudet cracked juncheon and night stops. the record with 40,000 pounds for tour occupies three days.

Tennyson for many years made from any California city. pounds a year.—Cleveland

and Art Shop, 317 W. 4th St.

Leaking Gas Stove Fire Damage Small

A leaking gas stove was responsible for a fire alarm today, at 7:30 a. m., which took members of the department to 1132 West Third street. Mrs. A. G. Capel, occupant of the house, already had extinguished the blaze when firemen arrived. Damage was slight.

More than 250 members of Orange county Bible classes, includ-Cuevas was picking apricots from ing 100 from Santa Ana and an equal number from Fullerton, will struck her at the base of the third leave Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim inger on her left hand. Cornelius and Fullerton late today to attend was inclined to believe the woman the quarterly convention of the was bitten by a rattlesnake, al- Federation of Men's Bible Classes though the attending physician of Southern California, to be held

The quarterly convention, featby her husband and myself," said ured by addresses by several Or-Cornelius, "and she was rushed to ange county speakers, will open at Ganesha park at 3 p. m., banquet for 1000 scheduled for For the purpose of taking

Among those who will accompany this season. It is believed by those the Santa Ana delegation are T. this season. It is believed by those residing in the vicinity that the snakes were brought down from the mountains by the winter rains.

"As no one was with Mrs. Cuevas when she was struck, and the exact tree where she was picking fruit tree where she was picking fruit was the located the snake estable of the snake estable of the snake was trucked and the snake estable of the snake was picking fruit was the located the snake estable of the snake was picking fruit was the located the snake estable of the snake was picking fruit was the located the snake was picking fruit was the snake was picking fru W. A. Gerrard, S. L. Carpenter and many others.

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif., July 19 .- The Tioga passroute motor service, between Lake Tahoe and Yosemite valley, available daily in both directions, until September 17, it was an-

nounced here today. This is said to be one of the most beautiful motor tours in the parted with the rights of "The United States, taking in resorts on Christian" for 8,500 pounds, and it Lake Tahoe, the Carson valley of is certain that Marie Corelli has Nevada, Antelope and Bridgeport got at least as much for a novel.

Lord Macaulay got 20,000 pounds
for his colossal "History of England," the demand for which was so great that the vans carrying it safe and comfortable services in from the publishing office blocked the cars of the Yosemite Transthe street. Lamartine got 20,000 portation system, and the tour is pounds also for his history. Victor so arranged that excellent accom-

The Tioga pass route Even poets have made money, traveled in either direction. The Tom Moore asked and got 8,000 motor trip can be bought as part pounds for "Lalla Rookh," and of a rail-and-motor circuit tour Rail connections are made at Tahoe, Calif., on the north, and

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Comparative Statistics Non-Conformance to Bring Show City Favored in June Report

LOS ANGELES LEADS

Coast Has Maintained Progress According to Building Survey

According to a monthly building company. San Francisco, only permits issued during the month he said today.

The cities leading Santa Ana in Los Angeles, Oakland, Pasadena, San Diego and San Francisco, all with far greater populations than this city.

It is revealed by reports from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah exceeded only by Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

Interesting Data

ers, is in charge of the information bureau of Straus and Com-He passes out the followinteresting data concerning building operations on the coast:

tained their activity in new build- construction may be penalized by ing construction during the month payment of double the fee required just passed instead of responding to the customary seasonal influ-ence of reduction. The cities of a penalty, which would double the coast states, as a whole, Wash- the fee, to builders lax in comply ington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Ne- ing with the law, should prove efvada, Arizona and California, re- fective," Decker declared.

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Stiff Penalty, Declares Inspector

DOUBLE FEE

New Fee Schedule Effective July 28 to Give Department Relief

When the new building permit survey made by S. W. Strauss and fee schedule becomes effective Saturday, July 28, stricter enforcement of the ordinance relative to seven cities in California exceeded obtaining permits will be practiced Santa Ana in the value of building by W. S. Decker, building inspector

The new fee schedule, prepared Los Angeles leads all the cities to create a fund whereby additional with a total of approximately three help may be secured to handling and a half times that for San the growing duties of the building Francisco. The latter city's oper-ations were less than one million increase of 75 to 100 per cent in

The new schedule was made imperative by the needs of the buildpermit values were Berkeley, Long ing inspector's office, Decker said because of the record pace at which Santa Ana has been traveling in the construction of homes and busi-

By stricter enforcement of the city ordinance relative to obtain- to come. ing permits, Decker explained that he would make it a practice to penalize, as permitted by the ordi-R. Porter Giles, well known to nance, any contractor or builder many Santa Ana real estate deal- who fails to obtain the necessary permit before the beginning of

The ordinance provides, the building inspector said, that the contractor or builder failing to obtain Pacific Coast cities have main- a permit before beginning actual "With the increased fee as pro

dollars more than those of Long the cost of building permits.

ness blocks.

construction

port June building permits to "In the case of a \$10,000 house, twenty-six percent over those of The fee has been \$10.15. The new (Continued on Page 10)

Good Investment



A little home is a good investment in dollars and cents, of course, but it is much more than that.

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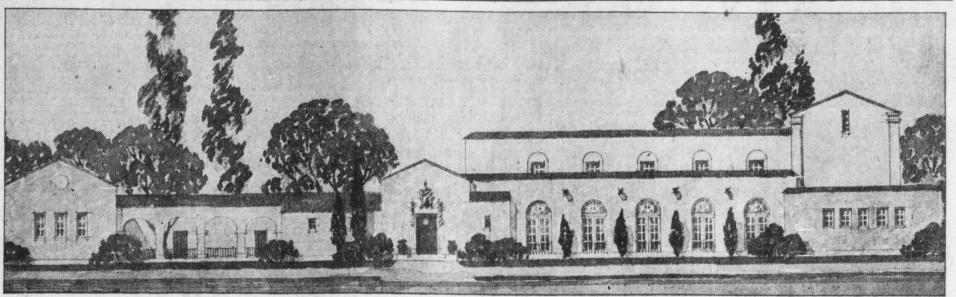
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SPANISH HOME FOR S. A. VALLEY EBELL SOCIETY



Sketch of clubhouse of Ebell society of Santa Ana Valley drawn by Frederick H. Eley, architect. Cost of the completed structure has been estimated at \$60,000. Plans call for erection of the first unit of the building in the near future

Civic Planning Body Is Ready to Begin Business

Santa Ana has a civic planning commission, properly organized, officers elected and ready to function within its vested powers.

The commission consists of five members only, one of the smallest bodies of its kind in California. What it may accomplish depends to a great extent upon the co-operation it receives from other civic organizations of Santa Ana.

The commission is ready to take the lead in forwarding any proposition that is conceeded to be for the advantage, present and future, d of the city. It will serve as the motive force uniting the efforts of other according to his statement to W. organizations not formed primarily for city planning.

Formation of the civic planning commission has given Santa Ana Washington avenue, for on that new dignity. It has been a public announcement that Santa Ana in- day Heim bought one of the half tends to retain and increase its reputation as a growing city with a lively acre lots in the tract and will aninterest in the welfare and comfort of its citizens, those here and those

The commission will not function as an inspecting body of public point that Heim and his family arprojects completed, but as an advisory body in respect to projects of rived here from Fort Dodge, Iowa, the future. Its aim is to be one step ahead of Santa Ana's development. To retain its vantage ground, the commission should be given the

benefit of all serious suggestions as to planning the future Santa Ana. The time to begin is now. The commission is ready.

floor space. Collins has been in fifteen months only, he said.

Optimistic from the time of his charge when Williams is absent. entrance into business that Third and Main streets offered a good location for a clothing store, Collins said he secured a lease on a geles men of means in Orange city second store adjoining his own and county," said Williams. "I am with an entrance on West Third satisfied there are many investors

street sometime ago. He now has taken over the addiwith W. A. Huff, has taken charge "I want to in of the tailor shop.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 19. -Mrs. Lilly O. Bakery of Pueblo, Colo., who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mrs. Bakery was formerly super-

Phone 237 for good dairy products.

Orange Realty To Attract Buyers

Declaring his belief that operation of an office in Los Angeles struction of the Beaudette house Indicative of the rapid growth would direct to Orange the attenof business projects in Santa Ana, tion of men of means in the Angel of a dwelling for Heim. Spencer Collins, men's clothing City, Howard Williams, realtor of C. B. Hurd, also a former residealer, today announced that he Orange, today announced that he den of Fort Dodge, was one of the had just completed additions and had opened an office at 515 W. P. earlier half-acre purchasers in the remodelling of his store, so that Story building, Los Angeles, as a tract, and it is through his influ-

business at 304 North Main street his time to the branch office. B. D. to establish permanent homes. Stanley, of Orange, will be in

"I believe maintenance of an office in Los Angeles, will offer in the metropolis who would be glad of an opportunity to invest in tional storeroom, and has included Orange county holdings and it is

office there.'

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Further interest attaches to the only two days before the lot pur chase was made.

Friday, July 13, was the big lay in the life of Joseph Heim,

Heim is a brother-in-law of E. T. Beaudette, who made a record purchase of a lot in the subivision. He arrived here from Fort Dodge one day about noon and by evening had completed negotiations for the purchase. Monday morning he had made payment on the property and Tuesday morning With L. A. Office lumber was on the ground for a new residence.

Heim is now assisting in con and when it is completed the force will direct its attention to erection

Williams will devote a portion of families have come to Santa Ana

According to M. Eugene Durfee, tailor shop as part of his estab- my intention to get in touch with architect, work will start tomor- "that the summer Bible classes row or Saturday on the erection have proved invaluable to the chil-"I want to interest Los Angeles of a \$15,000 residence on North dren of the community, as well as capital in Orange county property Broadway park for J. K. Hermon, and enterprises and I know of no president of the Santa Ana branch the classes temorrow night with better way than to establish an of the Pacific Southwest bank, keen satisfaction over the progress contract yesterday

awarded to Bowman and Preble.

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and others

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Subdivision To Open at Tustin Sunday

swings into the limelight with announcement by Louis Brash of the formal openeing Sunday of another subdivision in that community.

Mountain View Gardens is

which embraces five acres, are twenty-six lots.

opened to general sales until Sunday, Brash says that some who have known of his plans have been insistent in their demand that he sell them property without waiting for the opening day. As a result six lots have already been re-served, one of the purchasers already having started the

chaser who has started the residence, which is located on First street. Brash is erecting a stucco residence which he

Street improvements are being completed. The tract is supplied with water, gas and electricity, Brash says.

pleted here today by Miss J. Ger- school, will leave the first of next trude Hutton for the closing pro-gram of the Daily Vacation Bible Mrs. Payne plans to visit school, at the First Baptist church friends in the northern part of the state for several days. Most of her here, tomorrow night.

"We find," said Miss Hutton, the parents, and we are closing was we have made.

"The school enrolled more than EYES BAD? TRY CAMPHOR
This will mark the first residence construction work on the attendance of 220, which is re-H. Reid of Huntington Beach, better than simple camphor, hyplans to return to her home soon. drastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed North Broadway, declared by some sider that scores of families are drastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small to be the finest subdivision yet away for the summer. We found, intendent of schools in Pueblo county and is an old friend of the Reid's. Mr. Reid is principal of the local grammar school.

In Lavoptik eye wash. One small to de the linest subdivision yet away for the summer. We found, too, that many children whose parents were not church members ation of North Broadway Park avenue, a continution of North Broadway, with the local grammar school.

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EASY VAC

AUTOMATIC

Tustin this week again

the name of the new tract, fronting on First street and lying between Yorba and North Pacific streets. There

While the tract will not be erection of an \$8000 residence. B. B. McCulla is the pur-

Drawings and plans of the new Ebell society clubhouse to be erected at French and Mortimer streets were announced as ready for bidders by Frederick H. Eley, architect, today. Bids. he said.

would be advertised for August 15. cost of the scheme has been estimated at \$60,-000. The building committee of the club has proposed erecting the clubhouse in two units. The first unit, for which bids will be requested in August, has been estimated to cost between \$35,000 and

The first unit, as outlined by Eley, included the auditorium and dining room portion of the building. The interior of the auditorium probably would be left unfinished, he said, if sufficient funds are not available for completion at this take part in bringing about widentime.

The clubhouse has been planned gested. for Spanish design. The main portion of the building to be the auditorium and dining room, according to the plans. Section rooms have a property owner asserted. "It been proposed to be built around should be a city proposition.

large stage with conveniently had not had aced dressing rooms were includ- which to give the proposition maed in the drawings.

The dining room, drawn 45x60 eet with a stage at one end, has been planned to include a well quipped kitchen in connection.

Featuring the patio design, two ction rooms with kitchenette. and a secretary's office and board of directors' council room have been planned to circle the central

The rest room with lavatory and dressing room has been located con-venient to all parts of the build. Mr. McCain is to be complimented

TO TAKE VACATION

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 19. -Mrs. Julia M. Payne, secretary to Principal Jones of the week for a two weeks' vacation. time will be spent in Berkeley.

Figure this: The Register has more than 8,000 subscribers. in. Orange county, and for every subscriber there are four or five readers. A classified ad costs little, but bringe big results.

Commentators Urge That Great Consideration Be Given to Method

ADVISE CO-OPERATION

Proposition Should Be to Mutual Advantage of All Concerned

Widening of Fifth street has come a matter of city-wide interest since the publication in The Register of a communication suggesting the street expansion from C. M. McCain.

Property owners on the street and the citizenry as a whole have voiced opinions as result of the suggestion. Opinion publicly pressed has been in favor of widening the street.

The manner in which such widening should be done was withheld for further consideration "The method of widening should

given thorough consideration, declared the property owners. "It should be to the best advantage of the property owners on the street.' That the city as a whole should

Mutual Value "Widening of Fifth street will be of value to every Santa Anan,

Effort was made to interview The seating capacity of the audi- representative property owners on orium was estimated at 450 on the the street. A few declined to be main floor and 200 in the gallery. quoted on the grounds that they sufficient time in

> David N. Kelly, manager of the Abstract Title and Guaranty company, and O. H. Halsell, builder, both expressed themselves as in favor of widening the street.

Absolute Necessity Halsell said: "I think the widening of Fifth street is an absolute necessity.

uggested such widening several years ago when I contemplated for reopening the matter now.

"Widening of Fifth street would be money in the pocket of all property owners there, and bring direct enefit to all Santa Anans.

"Great credit, as well as financial benefit, would be derived by the property owners if they agreed to the widening of the street. It might be well to make the proposition one of city-wide interest and support, though factional feeling nust be guarded against.

rook to bring about the widening of the street now. Difficult Problem Kelly said:

"The main thing is by hook and

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June, 1922, and three percent over those of May of this year. Previous June figures have usually been appreciably lower than those of the preceding month. Forty cities report a total of \$44,275,679 of new building permits issued during

'As compared with this is the summary of the reports made by 225 cities throughout the United States showing that the country as a whole gained in June building permits by two and one-half per-cent over June of 1922 but lost ten percent in comparison with May of this year. These 225 cities report a total of \$250,000.000 in new construction for June. In the general national survey of S. W. Straus & Co. it is shown that Los Angeles ranks third in permits for June, being led only by New York and Chicago, and that San Francisco and Seattle are among the leading twenty cities both for June record and for that of the first

26 Per Cent Increase "California, as a whole, reported California cities show an increase and thought. over last June and one-fourth of and six percent over May. The hamper the proper growth of the Los Angeles group of cities show city and business district." twenty-two percent over last June and twenty-three percent under

able report, \$5,230,445, the cities of the North-West; Washington, Oregon and Idaho, show June figures thirty percent greater than those of last June and fifty-six percent greater than those of May of this year. While the number of permits issued in Seattle is exactly the same as last June and slightly less than May, the estimated cost figures are eighty percent over those of the previous June and one hundred and eighty percent over those of May.

"Reports from the Inter-Mountain States; Utah, Nevada and Arizona show a shrinkage of thirteen per cent from May of this year but one percent increase over last June, although Tucson shows a sixty-five percent advance over last June and a forty-one percent increase over May. Salt Lake's abnormal figure for May, \$1,516,295, which was one hundred and sixtysix percent over April, and the June reduction to normal, \$521,075, brought the May-to-June shrinkage

Long Beach Active
"Of the California cities, Long Beach, with \$3,422,324 in new construction, reports a remarkable activity, an increase for June over May of ninety-six percent and over and three percent.

With an increase of three hun- the spread of disease. dred and thirty percent over last ne's figures. Bakersfield's report of \$497,399 heads the list of relative increases for California and an analysis of the permits shows an increase in big projects.

'San Francisco with a report of \$4,313,346 shows a shrinkage of fourteen percent and Los Angeles twenty percent under May but an increase of twenty-six and twenty percent, respectively, over June of last year, while Oakland's June record of \$2,751,751 is eighteen percent less than that of last June and sixteen percent greater than

"During the first six months of 1923 the Pacific Coast group of cities gained fifty-two and one-half percent over like period of 1922 while the country as a whole gained thirty-six and one-half percent. The 225 cities reporting their figures for this survey show a total of \$1,700,000,000 for the first half of the year as against \$1,250,000,000 for the same months of last year. Their totals for June were \$250,000,000, for last June \$245, 000 000 and for this May \$279,000. The Pacific Coast cities report approximately seventeen percent of the country's total of June

"Virtually all the children have expressed themselves as being delighted with the summer course, and we have had numerous requests to continue the classes here next year. Teaching has been ex-cellent in all the classes, and, in most cases, well above the aver-

"The kindergarten classes at the Baptist church and at the Richland Avenue Methodist Episcopal church will have a typical program from 9 to 11 a. m., tomorrow, and will not have a place on the program in the evening. The public is invited to attend the kindergarten class in the morning, as well as the closing exercises in the eve-

Starting at 7:30 p. m., the program will include musical features, the award of certificates, a citizenship play and other num-

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Boy, 11, Is Injured When Auto Hits Him

Ralph Boone, 11-year-old son of Boone, North Alameda street, El Modena, was at his home today, recovering from injuries received late last evening when he was knocked from his bicycle by a car driven by J. W. Sweet, of Villa

The lad, who was delivering pa ers, was said to have ridden his bicycle into the path of the auto mobile. His injuries consist of concussion of the brain, a scalp schedule calls for a fee of \$20.15. wound and bruises. According to The builder, penalized for failing to the attending physician, the lad is not seriously hurt.

"I am in favor of any proposition for widening Fifth street that is to the best advantage of all the builder will comply with cerproperty owners. It must be tain rules and regulations relative proven, however, that the suggest- to construction work. ed method of widening the street meets with favor from the prop- stances when the builder delayed erty owners.

June building permits amounting "Widening Fifth street presents before coming to me for a permit. to twenty-six percent over those of a difficult problem. Decision in the He had to come then because of the last June and but one percent un- matter cannot be made overnight. plumbing permit. der those of May of this year, twenty-six cities reporting a total of \$34,608,479. Two-thirds of the der those of May of this year, method to be pursued I would want to give all suggestions much time that the footings were prepared to

"The proposal in itself seemingthem show an increase over May.

The San Francisco Bay cities to the advantage of the street, been taken out. I did not know the city and the property owners, the name of the owner or builder. show three percent over last June | Narrow streets, undoubtedly, would

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 19.

"The new ruling therefore aims to benefit the builder by compelling him, through a desire for economy, supposed to be walking to make application for a permit back for his tools at the expense before he begins actual construc-of the well-known taxpayer, came tion." in for a stout defense both in the ways of his craft and the hours of his labor here this week at the hands of Ed. Manning. Manning was plumbing hereabouts when Huntington Beach was just a few houses, known as "Pacific

Manning said: "Modern plumbing is almost a science itself. The plumbers and sanitary engineers of today con- S. Gregg, county aid commissioner duct research and investigate causes and effects whereby they can provide comforts and conveniences in our homes that put to shame the wealthy, aristocratic mansions of even a decade or so ago. The health of whole communities, and of the individual members of every family, is protected and safeguarded by the skill and knowledge of these men. They of ninety-six percent and over previous June of two hundred three percent

"Modern plumbing is more than Gregg's report shows. just an assembly, of fixtures with a network of concealed pipes, and, although the aim of the comvalves and fittings. It requires a missioner is to aid all who are mechanic with ability. It is a ser needy, none are helped who can vice of universal, practical benefit, help themselves, it was emphasized. giving comfort with economy, beauty and utility and finish with durability. The cottage of today than 8,000 subscribers. in. Orange has better facilities than the most county, and for every subscriber pretentious homes of twenty years

"The modern plumber and sanitary engineer teaches us how to live healthfully. They have carried their message to the small village and to the farm. They have taught factory owners the value of providing better and more sanitary working conditions for their employes. They have raised the standards of living throughout the country.



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BANKER PLANS

obtain the permit on schedule,

"In that case, the builder or con-

tractor may advise me of his dif-

may be made. But in future, this

"Time is the essence of a build-

ing permit quite as much as in

permit is a contract between the

builder and the city, implying that

"Heretofore there have been in-

until the roof was on his structure

be poured on at least eight inches

of loose earth. No permit had

the name of the owner or builder.

builder go his way, would have brought about condemnation of the

house as unsafe due to the poorly

"The building inspector's office

nay be of great assistance to the It need never be a hin-

drance. A few minutes spent here

by the prospective builder may save

him many hours and many dollars

County Aid Fund In

creased in Orange county in the

last year despite the increase in

A decrease of \$13.79 in the ex-

penses for aid is found on compar-

ing the expenditures for last year, \$28,526.58, and for this year, clos-

The county aid list now includes

names of 349 persons, as against

387 a year ago. Twelve single men,

thirty single women and seventy-

the chief expenditures of the fund,

there are four or five readers.

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two days' use of his car.

day's use of his car.

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Groceries and rentals make up

five families are on the list.

population, it appeared here today when the annual report of Walter

was made public.

ing July 1, \$28,512.79.

Decrease for Year

laid foundation.

'Negligence there, had I let the

struction begins.

many other contracts.

would pay a fee of \$40.30.

(Continued From Page 9.)

avenue cutting diagonally from Santa Clara avenue north to Santiago creek and following the creek line west to a junction with North Flower street.

According to Freeman H. Bloodgood, salesmanager for the tract the construction of cement walks and curbs has been completed in penalty is not made with any idea of being arbitrary," continued the building inspector. "The building inspector "The building inspector" "The building inspector "The building inspector "The building inspector" "The building inspector "The building inspector" "The building inspector "The build Unit One of the subdivision, the building inspector. "There are curbs were built under the segre-cases in which it is difficult to estiare curbs were built under the segrenate the total cost of a proposed manent work. Installation of public service lines and paving of North Broadway park avenue will be completed at an early date, ficulties and suitable adjustment Bloodgood said.

Considerable street work has office must be in touch with all been done throughout the full sub-building operations as soon as condivision, according to Bloodgood.

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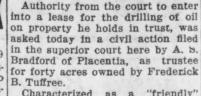
women's pumps and oxfords that formerly sold at

Save On Your Footwear Here

\$7.50 to \$10.00. Don't miss these bargains.

TWO PERMITS ARE

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 19 -Building permits have been issued during the last few days to Mrs. Jessie Wooten, who will construct a \$1400 addition to her bungalow court at 221-223 Tenth street, and to F. B. Perrigo for a \$1,000 at 613 Huntington avenue, Vista del



Would Seek Oil On

Incompetent's Land

Characterized as a "friendly suit, the papers name Tuffree, Mrs. Tuffree, their children and various brothers and sisters as defendants. Tuffree, by a previous order of the court, was declared an incompetent.

Bradford seeks permission to negotiate a lease with C. L. Nickle of Glendora and J. R. Scott of Fullerton, on terms that provide for semi-annual payments of \$3,600, in evidence—probably, also, the and one-sixth of all oil produced.

Luther Ford, Olive, it was learned place. today, will go through life a cripple, as a result of injuries remissing parts had been declared ceived at the automobile races to be \$160. here Sunday, when an automobile "Huh." plunged into a line of spectators and injured five, one of whom, Frank Lowry, of Huntington \$140." Beach, died later.

The lad sustained a fracture of his right arm and right leg. The leg was amputated above the knee yesterday afternoon at the county hospital, to which institution the boy was removed Tuesday. According to reports from the hospital today the little fellow is getting along nicely. It is believed he will re-

Ernest Ham, 12 years old, son of Grant Ham, Tustin, whose leg company was in Los Angeles on was fractured, also was trans- business. ferred to the county hospital. His Mr. and Mrs. John Bartlett vis condition is satisfactory, it was re- ited Santa Ana on a business trip. ported at the hospital.

Sam Ward, 1005 West Walnut pital to the home of his mother, corner South Main and Camille streets. According to the attending physician, Ward is improving rapidly. His most serious injury was severe concussion of the He had been in a dazed condition up to this morning.

Ward is an employe of county, having charge of the gas shovel operated by the county highway department. Prior to his employment, he was a mechanic at the county garage. He has been in county service four years.

Was it a decree of fashion-Was it the weather or just the

Whatever it was, twelve dozen pairs of shiny black shoes, that left the factory in a perfect state of blackness, arrived at the Santa Ana post office in a mottled state of whiteness.

Sounds fishy, doesn't it? But there they sit, right on the floor of the postoffice, plenty of white shoes for summer wear.

"Fact is," said L. F. Harvey, postoffice official, "that a can of white paint and a shipment of black shoes got too friendly on the trip to Santa Ana and someone here is out a can of white paint and someone else will have a lot of

shoe cleaning to do. Some day, up in front of some shoe store, will be a table of shoes with a big sign which says: "These shoes at a sacrifice".

Bees Often Sent Many a good laugh is indulged by postoffice officials over some of the strange things that people

send by parcel post. "For example," said Harvey, (and all the men laughed as he told it), "someone sent through a bottle of maple syrup the other day. When I picked it up the package broke and I had a complete

maple syrup shower. "When royalty of the bee tribe goes traveling we often come in contact with her royal highness, the queen bee."

Combs of honey, wrapped only in newspaper, are not the "sweet-est" things to handle, it was ex-

Addresses Faulty
"And," Harvey said, picking up
ome stray coils of black wire, "these may be new Fords, I don't know, but they are just about as free of address as many things which come to us sans wrapping and sans directions, these having

been discarded on the way."
"Baby chicks, baby buggles, cantaloupes, trunks, suitcases and umbrellas; we get them all," Har-

"But the funniest thing is to see the packages come back to people who put their own addresses where they should put those of the persons to whom the package is in-

"Santa Ana gets more mail than it sends. The local postoffice sends out seventy sacks of mail a day and receives about one hundred."

HOLD RUNAWAY BOYS Two boys, one aged 15 and the other 14, were being held at the detention home here today, pending receipt of word from their parents, who, the boys said, lived at Bayard, N. M. The boys were found by Officer Swain last night asleep in an orchard. Upon questioning, they admitted they were runaways and gave the New Mexico address as their home, police re-

Radio Supplies, Bob Gerwin 312 North Broadway.

drivers of automobiles in his court here-they'll say he has.

But today, for the first time in his judicial career, he had faced

an automobile itself. The automobile was introduced first time that has happened in a case here. It wasn't actually a court "exhibit." It was more like show window exhibit, the car being hauled on a truck to a convenient spot just outside the

Jim Dominguez, charged with disposing of tires and other parts of the car, which he had bought "on time," was responsible for the innovation. Jim was acting as his cown lawyer too and moreover he own lawyer too, and, moreover, he secured a dismissal of the charge against him. This was mainly accomplished, the judge admitted, by having the car hauled to court as proof that everything

The value of the supposedly

said Jim, scornfully. "How do they figure? Why, the price of the whole car was only

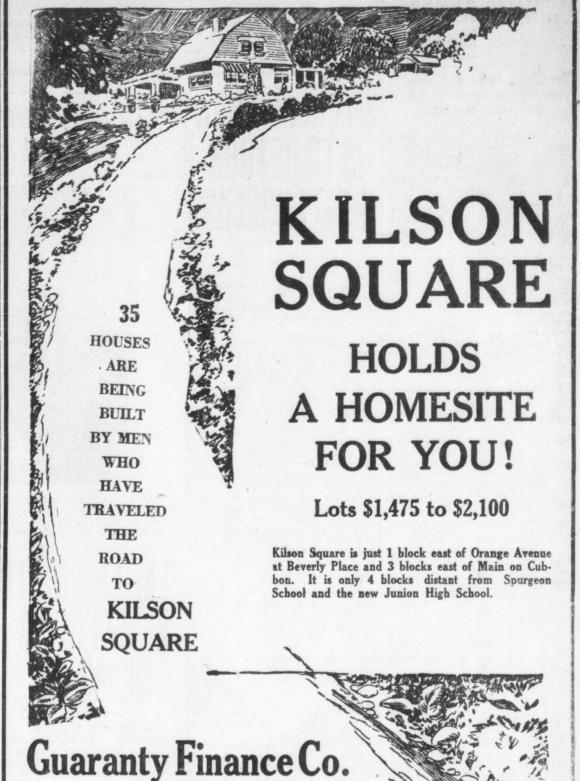
BALBOA, July 19.—H. B. Tudor of the H. B. Tudor Real Estate

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Fisher have returned from a few days' busistreet, who was injured in the ness trip to Los Angeles. Mr. same accident, yesterday was re-moved from the Community hos-er of "Fisher's 'Frisco Favorites," Lighthhouse cafe orchestra.

Miss Mildred Waits visited her
mother, Mrs. C. M. Waits of 210 Whiting avenue, Fullerton.

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"Have they given the practical question of buying a home any serious thought? Have they unthinkingly said, 'Oh, we haven't enough money to buy a house yet?'

"We sometimes think that there would be more of these young couples in homes they are paying for if they knew just what the opportunities for home-owning in Santa Ana Possibly they do not know under what terms loans are made by the building and loan association.

"One thing is certain, and that is if they are not in their own home, it is time they were figuring out how they are to get a home of their own.

'The question is one that concerns the future welfare of these young people. Home-owning means contentment and better citizenship. It is a mechanical means of holding fast the knot that the minister tied."-Register, July 13.

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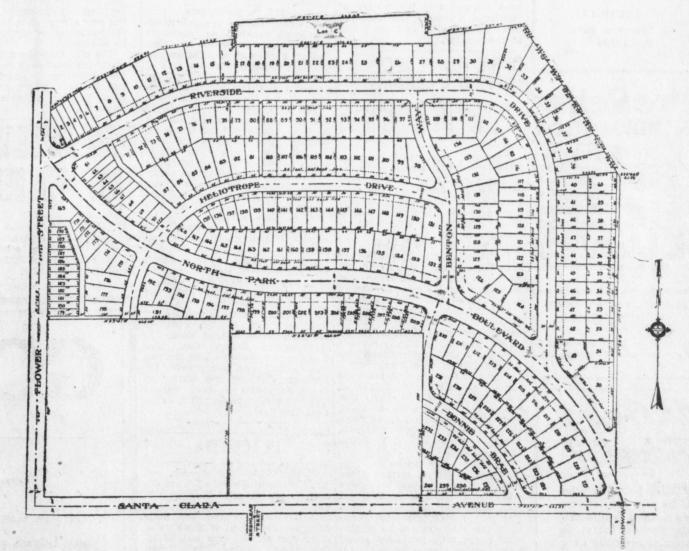
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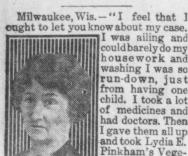
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WOMAN'S HEALTH

She Claims Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did It After Everything Else Failed



I was ailing and could barely do my housework and washing I was so un-down, just from having one child. I took a lot had doctors. Then I gave them all up and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

and I feel wonder-

fully good now. I do every thing that comes along, and we all take your feel just so. I am thankful for what the Vegetable Compound has done for my health and for my family." for my health and for my family."— Mrs. Mary Saiecheck, 944 28th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Letters like these testify to the value of the Vegetable Compound. These women speak from the fullness of their hearts. They describe as correctly as they can their conditions: First, those symptoms that affected them most conspicuously; and later the disappearance of those symptoms. They are sincere expressions of grati-tude. For nearly fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been so praised by women.



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RESTORED News from Orange County

first time since its origin three years ago, the California Valencia Orange show will probably provide the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce with a substantial balance in cash after all bills are

Only Three Years Old

The show has put on three dignified and impressive expositions beginning May 17, 1921. The first was an artistic success, but ran behind some \$9750 owing to almost continuous downpour during its progress. The second, May 23, 1922, came out within a few hundred dollars of even. Victo Loly, auditor, will probably make public very soon figures showing that the show this year was a financial success

The show just concluded pleased the public and all the exhibitors only of the artistic surroundings but also of the very high quality of the oranges exhibited. In July "California Citrograph" the editor has this to say:
"Fruit exhibits entered in

competitive classes for quality and pack at the California Valencia Orange show, Anaheim, May 30, were as fine, taken as a whole as any ever seen by the writer." Fourteen splendidly contrived and executed features and over fifty other orange exhibits along the seven hundred feet of rack brought together over fourteen carloads of citrus fruits. The decorative scheme is said to have been quite as fine as any ever evolved in a similar undertaking.

Plan For Next Year Plans for next year will be the ubject of early consideration at the hands of the chamber of commerce, the body which founded and carried on the show which has now among its holdings fifteen acres of Valencias in bearing within one-half mile of the site on which it was held this year. Strong in favor of selling this acreage at a profit which will take care of a munity Service club. entiment is at present advanced

The growth of Orange shows in California gives rise to great rivalry in decorative schemes and entertainment without which any mere exhibition of citrus products will undoubtedly fail to secure popular approval. Consequently the board and managers have to plan mething entirely new for each

Keep Plans Secret In this respect the California Vaencia Orange show has been particularly well favored and next year will see a show contrived and pow-wows. executed not only on a larger scale as to the bulk of the exhibits and their quality, but also as to an their quality, but also as to an entirely new motif for decorative box. Other Spark-plugs are Grace Holdsworth, secretary, and Evelyn surroundings, one which has never been attempted in the history of California. Obviously an inkling of

these plans cannot be made public

ORANGE, July 19.—After two ears of watchful waiting while the title of a number of plots involved was being cleared the General Petroleum company has negotiated a hundred-acre community lease at Olive, according to ocial word reeived here today. Seeking More Ground

At the same time it was learned that the company is seeking two additional leases of 100 acres each, making a total of three hundred cres under lease for oil purposes. The 100 acre community lease is located between Batavia avenue and Glassell street north and south of the Fletcher road. It consists chiefly of valuable citrus land with sprinkling of walnut groves.

Those named in the lease in Mrs. Minnie W. Rieger, K. V. Wolff, W. M. Stowell, Mrs. Susan Tetzlaff, Charles M Scott, Sally Guthrie, Chris Loptien, Mrs. Bush, Walter . Lieffers, George Doehner and Mrs. Kathe rine Fletcher.

Get \$50 Bonus will increase to \$5 per acre per Canyon of Arizona.
month. Drilling, the General Petro- Miss May Strain

the end of the third year. outside boundaries of the lease, cottage at Laguna Beach. drilling must start at once or else month an acre.

drilling must start within ninety Travers. days without any alternative.

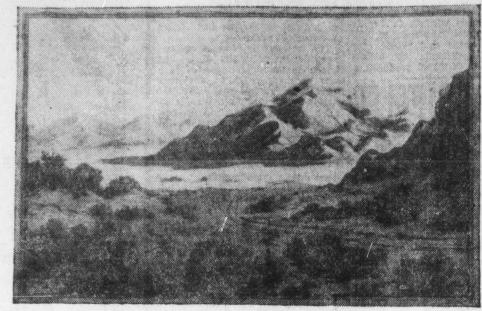
Meanwhile, leasing of the other

two community plots is being held years ago. in abeyance until all details per-

The General Petroleum company Thomas Strain. has had its eye on the Olive district for two years, having at that ill at her home on North Bradford time made an attempt to lease avenue.

1000 acres. Title to some of the property spent Saturday in Long Beach. was at that time in a muddled state and the plan was abandoned,

"Desert Shadows" Is Purchased By Santa Ana Man For Mantel Piece



Conway Griffith's picture "Desert Shadows" has just been purchased by P. G. Beissel of Santa Ana ed the public and all the exhibitors who will hang it over his mantel. The picture when hung in the spring exhibit of the Laguna Beach who participated were proud not Art association, elicited much praise from fellow artists and others. Mr. Griffith is one of the best known of the Southern California painters. His favorite subject is the sea.

By GERALD E. MARSH

ANAHEIM, July 19.-War-paint, feathers, hair-braids, bows and arrows, and all the regalia that goes with full-fledged Indians is to be the order of the day at the Ana heim public playgrounds July 25.

This is the outgrowth of the playground movement which was started about two weeks ago Mrs. Irene Jacques, athletic director of the local high schools, act-

privilege of renewal is about to be concluded for an adequate site on El Camino Real within the citalinite.

Plans Nearly Perfected The plans for the big day are rogressing very nicely. Marie Noll, president of the Sparkplugs, will be general manager and will have personal charge of the Indian stories, a feature of the day; Elizabeth Schweinfest and Elaine Webb will supervise the costumes which will consist large

ly of gunnysacks trimmed with

feathers and bright yellow and red

fringes; and Sarah Fay will help

provide sufficient wigwams for the Charleen Smith and Alice White have charge of the Indian games

Cordes. 200 To Participate The children, 200 in number, are nearly all working on costumes with bows and arrows so they can all appear as real Indians on the date of the celebration. One of the features of the day will be an archery contest in which proba-

bly only the boys will participate The playground work is entirely ew in Anaheim and the success of it is manifested by the large numbers in attendance daily. The various civic clubs have generously extended their co-operation and have donated all of the equip ment which now consists of a large shelter, sand-box, and canvas coverings for the baseball field. The is also providing a slide teeters, rock-a-bye swings and regular swings, parallel bars, and

ircular traveling rings. The playground is open from 1:30 o'clock until 5:30 every after

noon and all visitors are welcome The program begins with the flag salute, followed by the singing of "America," after which the children play games, listen to stories and learn hand work. In Indian day, Mrs. addition to Jacques is planning a kite day and also a doll and pet parade day later on. However, the details of these have not yet been worked out, but will be made public in the next few days.

PLACENTIA

According to the terms of the lease, the ranchers are to receive a \$50 bonus, per acre for the first avenue are entertaining the foryear, this sum including rental. mer's brother and his wife, Mr. The second year, the lease stipu- and Mrs. J. F. Bates, and their lates, the ranchers are to receive daughter and niece of Fayettville, \$2.50 per month per acre rental Ark., who arrived here last Saturwhile the third year the rental fee day after visiting the Grand

Miss May Strain has returned to leum says, is to commence before her hospital work in Los Angeles after a four months' vacation at However, in event an oil well is the home of her mother, Mrs. Marbrought in within 2500 feet of the garet Strain, and at the Strain

Miss Anna Van Zandt, whose the rental will increase to \$10 per home is in Nebraska, is visiting Southern California for the first In case a well is brought in time, and is spending this week within 1000 feet of the boundaries with her friend, Mrs. William The two were friends when they were both engaged in Y. W. C. A. work in Buffalo, some

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pierotti spent taining to the first lease are com- Sunday at Newport Beach, accompanied by the latter's father.

Mrs. W. W. Solesbee is very

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harmony

If your Register is not delivered

August 1 Is Date Set By Floridans for Start of Tour

FULLERTON, July 19 .- The "Orange Blossom Special," bearing a number of Florida citrus growers to California, will leave Tampa, August 1, according to Edward L. Cowles, former local newspaper man who is here to-

Mr. Cowles said the men were coming with a dual pur-pose, of advertiscing their own products and of becoming acquainted with the citrus in-

dustry of this locality.

It is expected, Mr. Cowles said, that the train would arrive in Los Angeles about August 12. He will conduct the party to Fullerton where they will meet representative citizens and be taken for a tour of the town.

Fullerton Council Gives Engineer Job

FULLERTON, July 19.—All departments of the city with the exception of that of the city clerk now are under the supervision of W. C. Record, city engineer.

By the passage of a resolu-tion by the city council meeting a centralization of authority is affected and places Mr. Record virtually in the position of city manager, a change in policy which has been advocated for sometime by the chamber of commerce.

In addition to being given executive capacity City Engineer Record has similar control over the purchase of supplies and equipment. Under the new system it is anticipated that many economies can be effected.

The city engineer will be directly responsible in future for the following departments: street, sewer, water, pumping, park, building, plumbing and electrical.

IRVINE, July 19 .- On Saturday night, July 21, a dance will be given in the Irvine school house for the benefit of the Irvine Parent-Teachers' association.

an imperative need for another one and improved it, so that now to handle the increasing number of students in the lower grades original next year, he said. It is thought that this addition will care for the larger enrollment this Of Buying for City which is estimated as being at est; or perhaps to make the same at least 300 larger than the 1600 of to say that Art assists him in his

being constructed without floating into such a perfect picture. a bond issue and is being built by about \$10,000

The list of teachers will not be ready to give to the public until about August 1. But are practically

this year an ungraded room for Mexican children between the first and sixth grades.

Charge Santa Anan's

penter. Santa Ana, with issuing a by a sand storm; he has slept Information, charging F. E. Carraigned on the charge Friday before Judge R. Y. Williams. Carpenter is at liberty under bail.

ANNOUNCEMENT pointment or literature. I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.

ANAHEIM, July 19 .- The new grammar school, which is now just to their eastern homes with "real" approaching the plastering stage, will be fully completed and ready for occupancy September 10, the his favorite painting subjects, so opening day of school, according he moved from Los Angeles to to Superintendent C. C. Smith, Catalina and painted there for who is personally supervising the about four years.

May Need Another

about August 1, but are practically

The board reports no new departments, but there will be added other desert place, to paint.

in the superior court here today. alone on the desert, with only the Carpenter was expected to be ar-tures he brings back with him

Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic nia Art club of Los Angeles. methods. Diagnosis and treatment parlors, Smith Building, Sixth and ture is a reproduction of one of Main streets, Santa Ana. Cal. Call Mr. Griffith's most popular recent or phone 1292-W or 783-J for ap- pictures, "Desert Shadows."

LAGUNA BEACH, July Conway Griffith, the "Pioneer Artist of Laguna," is perhaps better known in Orange county than any other Laguna artist. He has lived in the village since 1906, and his studio is a favorite gathering place for Orange county visitors.

Taught in Cincinnati Mr. Griffith started to paint when a boy, as nearly all successful painters have, and when still a young man was an instructor in

the Cincinnati School of Design.

After a rew years of teaching
his health failed and he came west and took up cattle ranching in New Mexico and many are the thrilling and hair-raising stories he tells of his adventures there.
Once, during an Indian raid, he

spent a night in a Dutch oven, surrounded by whooping warriors, who, fortunately for him, were so intent on the warpath that they did not think of starting a fire in the oven and preparing food, otherwise "Griff" would have been cooked and "our village" would have no pioneer artist.

He studied landscape painting in Denver for awhile and spent some time in Old Mexico.

Started "Fremont" Legend
When he first came to California he had a studio in Garvanza, later moving to an old adobe in Los Angeles, which he called "Fremont's Home," though he says, it is doubtful if Fremont ever even saw the building; the tourists believed it, however, and bought anything he would sell, even pieces of an old pepper tree, returning souvenirs of California!

The sea had always been one of

From Catalina he came to Laguna and built the studio in which Although this building will meet the needs this year, there will be intervening years he has added to bears small resemblance to the

Uses Talent With Flowers Art and his garden vie with fall each other for Mr. Griffith's interwhich is estimated as being at est; or perhaps it would be better garden, for only an artist The building is of excellent blend the pink roses, heliotrope, workmanship and made of mater-white geraniums, dahlias and all ial of the finest quality. One interesting fact about it is that it is such profusion beside the studio,

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Though always fond of the ocean all hired. There will be a total of and a sympathetic painter of its about fifty in the grammar schools varying moods, Mr. Griffith has alone and of these about fifteen fallen a victim to the desert lure

He has painted under great difficulties many times on the desert, sometimes in the terrific heat of summer, or in the bitter cold of winter, when the wind blew down from the snow-capped mountains \$5 Check Worthless to numb his hands so that he could hardly hold a brush

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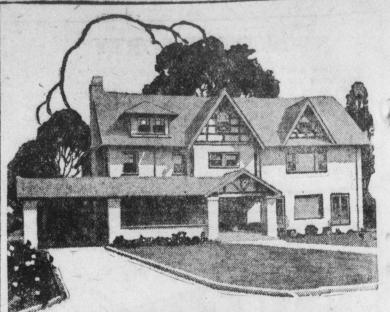
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"If I keep anything from you, it is for your own good—for your own security," he replied.

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FOR RENT—Furnished apts., conven-iences, garage, also for gentlemen. La Uuna, 305 W. Palmyra, Orange.

FOR RENT?—YES

COMPLETELY furnished 4 room apartment, 2 beds, hardwood floors, automatic hot water, garage. A pleasant home at \$19 W. 4th St.

1110 EAST Second for rent, 3 room

FOR RENT—Aug. 1st, 4 room apt., garage. 118 So. Van Ness. Enquire 515 So. Ross. Adults.

FOR LEASE—1216 N. Broadway, room modern flat, shower and tubath, garage. Phone 851-J or 2339

FOR RENT-Furnished, two large rooms, kitchen, screen porch, and bath and garage. 2804 North Main.

FOR RENT—Apartment. Inquire at 1118 N. Sycamore. See C. W. Gates.

NEW FURNISHED apartments, \$20 to \$40, bath, garage, 925 French.

APT. furnished; 3 rooms, bath, garage. 112 Church St. Ph. 1515.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment with garage. 602 East 4th St.

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FOR RENT-At 931 Spurgeon street nicely furnished 2-room apt.

To Let-Rooms, Furnished

FOR RENT-Light house-keeping rooms. Call 909 W. Walnut.

FOR RENT-2 sleeping rooms and garage. 814 Minter,

FOR RENT—One housekeeping room Also sleeping rooms. 638 French.

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FOR RENT-Furnished

modern, close in, Apts., 523 East 6th.

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WE have for rent in the "Register"
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FOR RENT—5 room house, \$35. Mr. Greene, 1043 W. Myrtle. FOR RENT-5 room furnished house short time. Phone 634-W. OFFICE FOR RENT in Register building, southwest corner Third and Sycamore streets, just across the street from post office. Vacant. Apply Business office of The FOR RENT-Furnished house close in, garage. Adults. \$50. 1016 W. 4th.

FOR RENT-1515 N. Ross, new du-plex unfurnished, 4 rooms, breakfast plex, unfurnished, 4 rooms, breaklas nook, basement, garage. Adults. OFFICE ROOMS for rent. See Leo Hartfield, 106 East Fourth FOR RENT-4 room cottage with garage. 402 Fruit. FOR RENT-3 room duplex South Sycamore, close in. Phone 349-J for information. FOR RENT-Office space, ground floor. 309 No. Sycamore St.

SUITE of offices for rent. Inquire a Kelley's Cigar Stand, 4th and Main For Sale—Automobiles

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FOR RENT—We are build-

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22 rooms upstairs; hot

and cold water, baths,

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LEASE on store room on West 4th street, building 50x120, at a low rent. Lease runs 9½ years.

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6th and Broadway

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ALL our Used Cars must be dis-posed of immediately regardless posed of immediately regardless will party who found bag on North Main street Monday evening please return to owner. Liberal reward. ments; balance to suit. Discount for cash. All these cars are mechanically dependable, and operating.

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> 1912 Franklin touring, 6 cylinder \$150
> 1920 Franklin touring, extra fine shape and condition, newly painted \$1150
> 1921 Franklin sedan, exceptional shape and condition, big bargain \$1750 | EX

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1917 Ford Touring \$75

Good condition. 303 E. 8th St.

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TWO upstairs furnished rooms, water, light, gas paid, two or three adults, \$16, not fancy but comfortable. 411 No. Shelton. Excellent condition in every way and run very little, \$325 cash or terms. Phone 676 or evenings 203-W. FOR RENT—Sleeping room, garage if desired. Phone 767-M, 902 North Main. '16 BUICK six touring, fine shape all through. Will trade for light auto. EDGAR'S GARAGE

For Sale—Automobiles

FOR SALE—Late model Dodge Com-mercial car, fine running condition, low price. Cash or terms. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St., phone 898. FOR RENT-Nice room in private family, next to bath. Close to town. Call 830-R. FOR SALE—A 3-ton trailer, has 6-inch rubber all around. First class shape. 628 Riverine. FOR RENT-Nice furnished room Next to bath, hot water at all times, garage. Rent \$6.00 week. 201 Orange Ave.

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19 MAXWELL touring, runs fine, good rubber and new battery, only \$95, terms if you wish.

EDGAR'S GARAGE

6th and Broadway WILL sell Ford touring, Motor 1715058 at auction July 23, at 10:30 a. m. for storage. Edgar Garage, 6th and Broadway. DODGE Screen Delivery, latest model. Run very little. Tash's, 5th & Birch.

1920 STEVENS ROADSTER Excellent condition, new paint and mechanically good. Priced to sell. Terms. Townsend & Medbery, 508 N. Broadway. DODGE Screen Delivery, latest model Run very little. Tash's, 5th & Birch

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FOR SALE—Chickens and ducks, a cow, six calves, furniture and fruit jars. Address, west on 5th street to Newhope, south to dairy, then to gate at the windmill FOR SAL7—50 R. I. Red pullets and 3 pigs, So. Calif. Sugar Factory, So. Main.

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FOR SALE—Cheap as I am leaving 3 cows, helfer, 2 calves. 519 Fair-lawn. FOR SALE-2 milk goats, 1147 Hickey MILCH goats for sale. One fresh, a registered animal, other in milk six months. Bargain. Call 207 S. St., Tustin.

FOR SALE—Heavy matched team of horses. Good leaders. Good stock. Call, Smeltzer 114. FOR SALE—Good family cow, 1 mile south of Olive Blvd. on Sunkist Ave., Anaheim. R. N. Pollock.

Lost and Found STRAYED OR STOLEN—Two grey horses, manes short and new shoes on. Please phone 200 Huntington Beach or 87 Whittier. LOST—Small pair of celluloid rim glasses in Garden Grove. Leave at Ward's Tire Shop, Garden Grove, and receive reward.

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For Exchange A GOOD building lot, four large walnut trees, north side, close in for
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M. J. P. Heil
Phone 397-R. 119 E. Third St

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Will trade equity in large double front lot for used car or house. Phone 479M. Hix. Wanted Kansas City House and one acre in Santa Ana near school and high school. Wish to exchange for Kansas City home. Price \$6500.

Buck & Grindrod

412 West 4th. FOR EXCHANGE—10 or 20 acre full bearing peach orchard, crop ready to harvest. Good house. Want town property. Room 15, First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

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Make it snappy.

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Business Chances

Garage For Sale One of the best equipped garages in the county. Fords a speciaity. Good location, good lease. Act quickly on this.

O a lady who knows how to do good home cooking, a little business quite well established and with wonderful opportunities to grow Would not give it up under ordinary circumstances. Price very reasonable. P. Box 14, Register.

For Sale—City Property

Irvin & Oleson

FOR SALE or rent, 6 room house on West 18th.

A LOT

FOR SALE

Pive room house furnished, close to Poly High, \$3500. \$500 cash, balance \$40 month. PURDOM

118 East First

STEARNS Wanted, Poultry & Rabbits Spurgeon Bldg. Entrance

FOR SALE—Good new 5 room house, will take good enclosed car as first payment, balance easy terms. Call 841-M.

LOT BARGAIN

Phone Tustin 32-W. Buy From Owner

For Sale Lots—Balboa Island's a real buy and a chance to make big money, will sell for \$300, sidewalk and curb in.

F. C. Pope

413 N. Sycamore

\$300 CASH, \$25 month. Best buy on west side for \$3800. Modern 5 room house, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, built-ins, garage, full lot. Two blocks from bus, car and school. Owner, Ben Nelson, Route 6, Box 20 C.

Harris Brothers

503 North Main FOR SALE

PARTY going east will sacrifice a good paying restaurant at 308 Spurgeon. Must sell at once.

FOR SALE—Small grocery and soda fountain; stock and fixtures at in-voice; might consider exchange. 602 East 4th St.

FOR SALE—At a bargain corner lot 52½x125 ft. on Sycamore and Cubbon, garage on lot. Owner at 801 S. Flower.

Income Property Three houses on one lot, 70x150, price \$7600. \$800 down, balance \$60 a mo.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Modern 5 room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, by owner. 812 W. Fairview Ave.

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ON French St., 57x125 ft. Close in. A very fine apartment site. Want to sell at once. See

Fuller & Fowler Phone 127

BUNGALOW—4 rooms and sleeping porch, basement, automatic water heater, garage, cement drive, paved street, all paid. 200 block south. Price \$5500. \$1500 cash, balance monthly payments. Shaw & Russell, 122 H. 3rd St.

CORNER lot, 13 blocks from 4th and Main. Price \$1500. \$300 down. Irvin & Oleson 1161/2 East Fourth St.

A REAL BUY
Corner lot on Washington St., two
houses, one seven room, one small
rent house. This property is close
in on paved street, best residential
section. The property will rent for
\$70 per month. Do you know of a
better investment for \$6000?
EXCHANGE—1922 Dodge touring car
for lot, half acre or house and lot.
What have you? See Smith or Hilburn. Joseph P. Smith, 118 W. 3rd
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Your Last Chance OT 50x150. Twelve full bearing Valencias, only 5 lots left in center of Tustin at \$1500. Reasonable terms. J. A. Wolfe Realty Co.

For Sale, Bungalow, \$5500

413 North Sycamore

FOR SALE—4 room bungalow, bath, breakfast nook, screen porch and laundry tray. One bedroom furnished, new gas range, cooking utensils and few dishes. Garage, cement drive, lawn and flowers. Price \$390, (terms), \$900 cash. 210 Pacific Ave.

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FOR SALE—By owner, two-story 8-room home, garage, large yard, family fruit, fine location, one block from street car line. Bargain if sold at once as party leaving town. 1901 N. Bush St. Phone 380-J.

1161/2 East 4th Street FOR SALE—New 5 room house cheap. 813 So. Flower.

FOR SALE or trade on house and lot, equity in lot 14, blocj 8, Edge-wood Park. See owner 950 W. High-land. Phone 857-M.

FOR SALE—7 room house, large lot, garage, walnuts, fruit. Owner, terms. \$4800. 607 Hickey.

FOR SALE—Lot in McFadden tract, way underpriced. \$150 buys equity. Call at 914 W. 1st St.

REAL BARGAIN

CORNER LOT CLOSE in, paved streets two sides, paid for, \$3000.

Phone 36-J

FOR SALE—Business property close to great development, 120x150, cor-ner. A real bargain, \$5000 cash will handle. See Shaw & Russell, 122

FOR SALE—Choice lot close in bearing fruit trees. Must sell. Phone 208. FOR SALE—This week only, modern home, fine location, garage, fruit, garden. 1907 Spurgeon St.

ROOM furnished house, real close in, soon will be business property. Inquire. 327 W. 18th St. GOOD LOT for sale on East LaVeta. Gas. water, electricity. \$1100. Phone 444J.

Corner, large lot, \$1000 cash, balance 7 per cent, long time.

F. C. Pope FOR SALE—6 room house, garage, cement drive, lot 50x125. Price \$3500. \$500 cash, balance \$35.00 per mo. including interest. Shaw & Russell, 122 W. 3rd.

OR SALE—6-room house by owner. Plastered, double garage, trees. Price \$3000. 1107 W. 1st.

FOR SALE—Business lot close in on 3rd St. Price \$6000, \$1000 cash, balance terms. Shaw & Russell, 122 W. 3rd.

COMPLETE pressing and tailoring sutfit cheap. 1012 Riverine Ava.

paving the west half of Fullerton were opened and considered at the weekly meeting of the board of trustees last night, and the contract for the huge project awarded to the L. A. Paving company of

Five companies submitted bids for the contract. They were The

Kneen Paving company, Warren Construction company, George L. Curtis company, George H. Oswald company, and the L. A. company

A PUZZLE A DAY

Seven men were listed to fill three offices; one to be chosen for the first office; then one for the second; one for the third, while the remaining four would be disregarded. In how many different ways would it be possible to fill the three offices; i. e., how many different combinations could be made from the seven?

Yesterday's answer!



Start at the star (12 o'clock) and count seven letters to the right around the circle, which will bring you to the letter G (numbered 1). Count seven more, in-cluding the star, to letter R (numbered 2). Continue with the rest of the letters (as numbered) and you find that they spell the word "GRANDFATHER."

Orange Groves For Sale

FOR SALE-25 acres Valencias, age 4 to 7 years, good new 5 room house. Splendid electric pumping plant. Best loam land. On boulevard, Garden Grove. Price \$2000 per acre. Would divide, 5, 10 or 20 acres. D. G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—5 acres bearing Valencias, frostless, on the boulevard. J. R. Wooly, Orange, Santiago Blvd., Calif.

For Sale-Country Prop'ty

10 Acre Bargain On Orange road near county farm.
Price \$8000 cash.

Guy E. Mansperger
Owner, Garden Grove.

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Write H. G. CHASE, Santa Barbara,
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Phone 125.

FOR SALE or exchange—22 acres orange land, Pyne Ranch, Fridays and Saturdays, 4 miles east Olive. Phone Placentia 23-J 3.

FOR SALE—½ acre walnuts, block from boulevard, 10x20 house fur-nished, lights and water, price \$1800, \$450 will handle, Costa Mesa. Write O, Box 37, Register.

Buy These 3 Acres On the boulevard east of Villa Park. All set to bearing lemons and a fine prospect for oil. Get in now before the County Park well comes in and F. S. McClain

401 W. 3rd St. FOR SALE OR TRADE—5 acre ranch at Costa Mesa for Santa Ana prop-erty. Inquire of R. J. Mitchell of Santa Ana Auto Works, 701 West Fourth or phone 441.

New Class. Ads Today

LET us move you. Julian Transfer, 214 Bush street. Phone 2095. FOR RENT—Six room house. Inquire at 702 Cypress Ave.

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WILL trade car as first payment on house. Phone 2095.

JULIAN EXPRESS. Baggage trans fer. 214 Bush. Phone 2095. FOR RENT-Half duplex furnished adults. 806 W. 3rd St.

FOR RENT-First floor office, 9x13, \$25 per month. Also one 10x13, \$30 per month. For particulars see EVERETT A. WHITE, 306 North Broadway. Phone 533.

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Drive down beautiful Orange Ave. to Beverly Place. All the advantages of any location for less money— more advantages than most loca-tions for less money.

\$500.00 Down dandy five room, absolutely modern home, reasonably close in on paved street. Located on a valuable corner for. Price is only \$5500. All built-ins. Modern in every detail. Let us show you. Phone 2220 for appointment.

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Also new 5 room bungalow on South
Parton St. Rented at \$45 per month.
And a double garage house and lot on
West 3rd St., rented at \$21 per
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Best Located Lot

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Choice new 5-room, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful full grown walnut trees, \$5000, on easy

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Ask any man who has purchased from us about the condition of our certified

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LOST or stolen, small red tricycle—thick rubber tires, no handle bar grips. Return to C. A. Hill, 520 N. Baker. Reward, FOR RENT—Furnished 2 rooms, fruit and garden. Want somebody to take care of place. Rent no object. 2038 N. Main.

FOR SALE—40 acres Avocado citrus land at Vista, \$300 per acre, one-third cash, balance 6 per cent. H. R. Hanna, owner, San Marcos.

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FOR SALE—4 acres 18 year old wal-nuts, silt soil, gravity water, \$2000 per acre, easy terms. John J. Har-rison, owner, 2040 No. Broadway. Phone 643-J.

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You can take advantage of the big bargains offered this month and save from 35% to 40%.

PARTIAL LIST OF BARGAINS
Gate leg drop leaf tables, value
\$7.50, now \$4.75
Gait Steel Cot, mattress, 2 pillows, value \$9.50, now \$8.50
Comb. folding bed, single \$7.00
3-4, \$10.50, full size \$12.50
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\$10, now \$8.50
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\$12.50, now \$10
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FOR RENT-2-room apartment 501 W. 4th. Phone 1004. LOST—Pocketbook between Broadway or Main on 4th or 5th. Leave at Re-gister office. Reward.

FOR SALE-By owner, \$10,000 trust deed on 10 acre walnut grove. 8 per cent interest payable quarterly. Good discount if taken at once. Phone Garden Grove, 133-W.

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BABY CARRIAGE lenuine reed reversible body. Rear of 217½ So. Main.

Want Saxophone exchange for Ford touring car. Address E, Box 48, Register. FOR SALE—Dodge touring, 1920, new rubber, come and see it. You will like the price, 324 E. Pine. Phone 1971-W.

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FOR SALE—Stoves, wood range, Florence oil stove, three burner, double oven. Wood heater Also steam canner, holds sixteen quarts Brass bed, wagon, three inch, running gears, plow, one-horse orchard. Srackengast Bros., 3-4 mile east of Garden Grove. GOOD TRAILER—Must sell today or Friday morning with or without good 30x3 fires. Feasel, 1124 E. 4th. FOR SALE—1922 Ford touring, run very little, good condition. 417 So. Sycamore St.

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FOR RENT — Large well furnished bedroom, hot and cold water, private entrance. Suitable for 2 gentlemen. 825 No. Ross. Phone 1124. FOR SALE — FIVE FURNISHED
APARTMENT COURT AT 124 CENTRAL AVE., BALBOA. PRICE
ONLY \$5500. HALF CASH WILL
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FOR RENT — garage, adults. 336 E. Walnut.

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FOR RENT—August 1st, store space in new building on West Chapman ave., Orange. W. J. Rice, 129 So, Glassell, phone 696, Orange.

ECHANGE

5 acres walnuts and oranges in Tustin. Want house and lot Santa Ana.

ECHANGE

6 Acres walnuts and oranges in Tustin. Want house and lot Santa Ana.

FOR RENT—August 1st, store space in Tournel want to sell, list your South thereof. The work to ment made on Drive is briefly (a) The regra subgrade five official grade to listing on cold storage.

R. J. Cary & E. G. Best

C. M. McCain Co. CAR WANTED

Will take new or late model used light car on very choice residence lot Owner P. O. Box 91, Santa Ana. WANTED—Woman for general house work, 3 adults. Apply after 6 p. m. 332 So. Parton.

FOR SALE-Grocery and fixtures, good location, 111 N. Garfield.

Notice to Agents IY property located at 918 West O. D. Brothers

> THE RIGHT PLACE FOR YOUR HOME SANTA ANA GARDENS

For Sale 11/4 Acres
300 feet frontage close in, wide paved street, set solid to full bearing Valencias, and walnuts, beautiful 7 room modern home. This must be sold at once and the price is only \$15,000, good terms. You can sell three full sized lots at about \$3000 each and have home 3-4 acre left with home.

F. C. Pope
413 North Sycamore

FOR SALE-Lease and furniture, apt.

house, \$3000 will handle. 35 per cent investment. J. Box 24, Register. FOR SALE—5 doz. Ancona hens one year old, \$1.00 each. 1 mile north of Irvine home ranch. P. A. Trickey.

MONEY WANTED \$2000, \$2500, \$2750, \$3000 on bunga lows, 3 years, 8 per cent. Warner Realty Co. 207 West Fourth St.

WANTED—30 acres on boulevard be-tween Anaheim and Santa Ana. Substantial cash payment. Address F, Box 28, care Register. AT a sacrifice—My equity in a corner lot, Myrtle and Franklin Sts. Bal-ance easy terms. Phone 1730-M.

Spurgeon Furniture Co.

Santa Ana Phone 501

> WHY IS SANTA ANA GARDENS SELLING SO FAST?

LOST OR STRAYED-One team horses, one brown mare, one sorrel horse. Gone Tuesday night. Call Santa Ana 1871-J or Tustin 145-J.

BEAUTIFUL FIVE ACRE WALNUT GROVE

—In the heart of the best Tustin walnut groves we have a beautiful five-acre piece, ideally situated, with 11-year-old walnuts, pienty of cheap water, every tree a perfect tree, to sell at \$3,000 per acre. There is no house, but it's a wonderful place for a suburban home, A small payment and very easy terms will handle it.

CALIFORNIA TRADING CO.

207 Sycamore Bldg. Phone 261-R.

FOR SALE-New 6 room stucco modern double garage, cement basement, lot 52x122, \$5850, \$1000 cash, balance \$30 per menth including interest. 1326 W. 2nd.

NOTICE real estate men—My prop-erty is off the market. Frank J. Schorle.

FOR SALE—Red New Zealand does. Call after 6 o'clock. 1316 French St. WANTED-A few used carpenter tools. F. G. 405 Halesworth.

122 W. 3rd

Legal Notice NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

of the Board of Trustees of the yof Santa Ana directing this noop, said City of Santa Ana invites led proposals or bids for doing the owing work in said City.

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A. H. Smith and family left for the work to be done and improveto statute and to resolu FOR RENT—4 room house and garage. Call at 1028 East 4th. Phone 172.

South thereof.

The work to be done and improvement made on, in and along Bacman Drive is briefly described as follows:

(a) The regrading of said street to a subgrade five (5) incnes below the official grade thereof as now established, and the paving of the described portion of Bachman Drive by the construction on said subgrade of a concrete pavement five (5) inches thick with belt finish wearing surface and complete to the official grade; said pavement to be of the kind, character and quality as is fully after described.

All of aforesaid work and improvement to be done as shown upon and according to the plans, drawings, profiles and cross-sections therefor, accepted and approved by the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana on the 18th day of June, 1923, by Resolution numbered 1026.

That the contemplated work and is in the opinion of the Board of the Roard of the Roard

FOR RENT—Desirable sleeping room in close in. Garage, 402 Cypress. Improvement hereinabove mentioned is in the opinion of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, of more than local or ordinary public benefit and the Board of Trustees of the said City hereby makes the expenses of such work and improvement chargeable on a district, which district said Board of Trustees hereby declares to be the district series agreed upon. "It's good experience and I like it," smiles the ment chargeable on a district, which district said Board of Trustees hereby declares to be the district series."

Mr. Bustamente, while burning FOR SALE—Rabbits and hutches.
Your own price. Santa Ana Rabbitry
—end of West Hickey St.

East Pine off the market. W. A. Borland.

FOR SALE—24 White Leghorn hens, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ each 1632 W. 2nd.

FOR SALE—1arge rug, also gar range. 711 W. 10th.

IT'S COOL

In our beautiful 5 room home 'neath the shade of 5 walnut trees, large living room, fireplace, breakfast room, bath and shower, hardwood floors throughout, on double clean close in. Street being paved. For Sale—Young rabbit 40c pound, Also few young does. 1909 Bush. Phone 1676-W.

LOST—Saturday between 635 No. Garnsey and Western Union bunch of keys with name plate. Mrs. H. J. Lamb, 530 So. Sycamore.

WANTED—House work of any kind by the hour. 807 S. Main.

FOR SALE—2 room furnished apartment. 808 E. Brown St.

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Westerly extension thereof to an intersection destroy of \$1,000 down. See Harry Leipach, \$185 and \$1,000 down. See Harry

A BARGAIN

New and modern to date, hardwood floors, 5 room house, and garage, all cement in, paved street

Close to high school. Price \$4900
terms. A good buy.

HARDY & HARDY 412 North Birch St.

FOR SALE OR **EXCHANGE**

74 acres oranges and lemons, 10 acres Valencia oranges. 10 acres lemons, full bearing, 8 acres ready to set to trees. 76 shares water stock, balance land in pasture. A modern 9 room house, double garage, a fine home place. Will take an apartment or business building up to \$35,000, balance cash and terms.

For Sale—7 acres walnuts bearing, all fine large trees. A modern 6 room house, double garage, dry house and trays, farming tools, Tustin way, a good bargain at \$28,000. Part cash.

CARDEN & LIEBIG 307 North Main

4½ ACRES

All highly improved, with modern froom bungalow and out buildings, at Costa Mesa. Will consider trade for Santa Ana house up to \$6000.00,

E. A. Spaulding Ridley Bidg. Costa Mesa

FOR SALE

20 acres 7-year-old Valencias Near Garden Grove good crop on trees or 20 acres

budded walnut 8 years old, loaded with nuts. Your choice for \$40,000. Terms to suit pur chaser.

D. G. Cole & Son

A. H. Smith and family left for Texas Wednesday. They will

13-year-old merchant.
Mr. Bustamente, while burning

days in that city since leaving Talbert, where he had completed the contract on which he has been em-

departing by the train loads for the Chicago and elsewhere and it is innext to impossible to get help to handle the cotton crop and other handle the cotton crop and other where he had been employed but

paving gave impetus to street improvement. Five new homes are not know how long he may be laid of the boat, which was the propin course of construction and every one seems to have caught the painting fever and a decided improve-

Legal Notice

park.

Mrs. Virgil Presson, who has been

on the sick list, is now improving. Harry Harper took in the auto

race at the Irvine track Sunday.

Rev. Humphrey, pastor of the Nazarine church of Orange, Mrs.

Humphrey and Mrs. Shriffley and

little daughter, Vivian of Santa

Ana, were recent visitors at the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fulton and

family attended the Santa Ana

guests from Friday over Sunday

home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert.

junk race Sunday.

square foot. (\$.....) per All proposals or bids shall be accompanied by a check payable to the companied by a check payable to the city of Santa Ana, certified by a responsible bank for an amount which shall not be less than ten per cent (10%) of the aggregate of the proposal, or by a bond for the said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties who shall justify before an officer competent to administer an oath in double the said amount and over and above all statutory exemptions.

(SEAL) E. L. VEGELY, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California. In the Matter of the Estate of George Balderston, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday the 27th day of July, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana. County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Mary L. Balderston, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Mary L. Balderston at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler, daughter Gisler, daughter Gisler, daughter Gisler, there today by 91st division officials.

"This is an increase of 20 per cent over the original quota," Col. Erneste V. Smith, chief of staff, declared. "The foregoing will be of particular interest to those young men we recently notified of our inability to enlist for the training, as our original limit had been same. BANK TELLER WEDS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 19.

—The marriage of Miss Bernice Sarah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. West of Weeks' duration.

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"However, since the opening of the training period at Camp Del Monte has been set for July 26, it will be necessary for those who desire to receive military instru

numerous other tempting viands supplementing the juicy barbecued from Ontario and remained over ed last night by many, because of steaks and a jolly time resulted. night at home. The guest list included Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Seberry Wells of Mrs. Rene Callens, son Joe and Lomita, and L. T. Wells of Hunt-daughters, Bernice and Irene; Mr. ington Beach, were Sunday visitors and Mrs. Robert Gisler and daughters, at the home of the former's sister ters, the Misses Agnes and Lucille, and latter's daughter, Mrs. D. C. sons Tom and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Seberry The "How-Come" was stolen Jack Harpster of Long Beach; Mr. Wells brought their little two July 12 from the wharf at the and Mrs. Bernard Stoffle and son months' old son for its first visit foot of Harry Rider's property on of Anaheim, Miss Frances Backs of to relatives. The family are Balboa Island. The gas tank was former Talbert residents.

amount and over and above all statutory exemptions.

Said sealed proposals or bids shall be delivered to the Clerk of the said City of Santa Ana on or before seven o'clock P. M. on the 6th day of August, 1923, said time being not less than ten days from the time of the first publication and posting of this notice.

Bids will be opened on said day and hour. The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana reserves the right to reject any and all bids or proposals. Dated this 17th day of July, 1923.

ATTEST:
(SEAL)

Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Rene De The latter company submitted low Young of Thornbower of Green. er bids on each of the seven diville, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Gilbert will start at an early date. Figures of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar submitted by the L. A. company are girldoff of Oxnard. In the after-

tion Monday.

ville Bland.

where they reside.

Bland.

his brother-in-law, John DePoister,

started at noon Monday to motor

through to Missouri to which state

they are returning to make their

Bland and the two younger children will follow within a week,

making the trip by train. They are now at the home of Mrs.

Bland's sister-in-law, Mrs. Gran-

Mrs. Sam DePoister and son,

Laurence Doyle, will move into the

house vacated by Mr. and Mrs.

Mark Shrode and wife, the

former a nephew of Mrs. M. L.

Thurman, visited relatives in Talbert one day as they were on their

way to Long Beach from Riverside,

Mrs. Henry Paulhemus and baby

son left Tuesday to join Mr. Paulhemus in Los Angeles, where he

has secured a home during his few

have been staying at the S. E. Talbert home during the months since

their arrival from Texas.

for camping out en route.

nome. The party left fully equipped

given at 8 o'clock, Friday evening 4. For removal and reconstructof this week in the church audition of concrete curbs, including all

Los Angeles.

torium by the Epworth Leaguers of necessary grading, 60 cents per Talbert, who are that evening also lineal foot. 5. For furnishing and installing giving a basket social. The social will immediately follow the enter- 2 by 5 headers, 10 cents per lineal tainment at the home of Mr. and foot. 6. For furnishing and installing Mrs. Sam Talbert and a general invitation is extended to the public to be present and join the fun.

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awaiting transfer to the Rogers necessary excavations, 60 cents per dairy one-quarter mile south of lineal foot. town, was moved to its new loca-An itemized account of the seven sections of the contract, as sub-Sam Bland and sons, Clarence.

Fred, Luther and Clyde Bland and tals: Item 4 Item 5

uare feet of five inch paving 764,380.63 square feet of four inch paving, and a total of 2900 feet of curbing. It also calls for about 1400 feet of Sherardized conduit.

R. L. Wertz, general superintend ent for the architect firm of W Horace Austin, Long Beach, de signers of the proposed Fullerton City Hall showed a number of charts of the city hall. The charts showed the building in detail. Specifications will be completed by the first of August, Mr. Wertz announced, and the plans will probably be ready within a few days.

bert, where he had completed the contract on which he has been employed. Mr. and Mrs. Paulhemus

(Special to The Register) a few days. The "Friday 13th" \$3,000 speedboat "How-Come" jinx proved worthy of his reputa-stolen to make one or two big

erty of Harry Rider of Balboa and

According to information received, a four-masted schooner, presumably carrying a foreign flag, was seen riding at anchor about thirty miles off the Balboa

coast for nearly two weeks before Ted Presson, who recently left the theft of the "How-Come."

This boat disappeared co-incident with the theft of the speed

> The "How-Come" was last re ported seen at midnight on the date of theft, when it is said to have docked at the Pavilion pier. the fact that without clearance papers, the Mexican officials are very hard with those who bring boats into their territory.

Stolen July 12 full of gasoline, and every prepar Mrs. Frank Harper, Mrs. J. O. ation had been made by Mr. Rid-Harper and Miss Ruth Harper er preparatory to his going fish-

motored Sunday to Orange county ing in the morning. The strongest probability, ac-Lavaughn and Lewis Wells were cording to people acquainted with over night visitors Monday at the the case, is that the boat will be nome of their sister, Mrs. D. C. found beached somewhere along the coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19. -Coming on the heels of the announcement of the remarkable in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landin of terest throughout the state in the Los Angeles, were entertained as opening citizens' military training camp at Del Monte, the war de at the home of Mrs. Landin's sister partment has authorized the acand brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ceptance of 200 more California

The Ben Rogers house, which 7. For furnishing and installing has been locked up the past week 14 sheradized duct, including all mitted by the L. A. company, to-Item 1\$ 22,397.82 Item 2 167,399.36 Item 3 1,457.19 $\frac{22.00}{427.50}$ TOTAL\$192,824.97 The contract calls for 95,309.88

EVENING SALUTATION In adverse hours, the friendship of the good

shines most; each prosperous day commands its -Euripides.

MAKE PASSING OF AUTOS SAFE

The hardest thing that far soo many automobile density of traffic on Southern California highways is making it increasingly more necessary that drivers train themselves to restrain themselves when both sides of the street are crowded from a nervous desire to pass automobiles that may be in line ahead of

A large share of accidents that occur in Orange county are due to the carelessness or recklessness of drivers who want to pass. The man who tries to get by an automobile when another is approaching is more dangerous than the speeder, and he deserves closer attention from the authorities than he is getting. Our far-famed Judge Cox probably ought to revise his schedule of penalties to include this kind of a driver in his "go to jail" list.

Ninety-nine per cent of the offenders aren't really in a hurry. In saving five minutes on an hour's trip, they take chances of wrecking their own and other's automobiles and endanger lives, and at the end of the journey they will spend more than the five minutes they saved in loafing around the car or the yard or the street corner.

In order to avoid confusion and disaster, the number of drivers who take chances on passing other drivers must be reduced. As traffic grows, the need will become more pressing; it is at a high pressure point now.

How is the number to be reduced?

Every careful, sane driver in Orange county is asking this question.

How else, excepting by severe penalties and the enforcement of the law aganist all of them alike? And by the thoughtful determination of every driver to see to it that he is not an offender.

RIVALRY IN SHIPPING

One of the features of the Leviathan's first trip across the Atlantic as an American passenger ship, was a luncheon given at Southampton to 500 English shipping men and public officials. It was a friendly one of the Johnson arguments illustrated in his

One of the American speakers took occasion to explain the American shipping policy as "a frank, free, to the Senate and "Sockless Jerry Simpson to the

government, in operating ocean shipping, will give no is merely suggested as illustrating that "queerness" cause of legitimate complaint to other countries.

purely business questions may result, some day, in diplomatic difficulties. There must be business com-

FATAL BALLOON RACES

The last government balloon race—this one conducted by the navy-resulted in fatalities as usual. costing the lives of two lieutenants and destroying two balloons. The balloons can be spared, but how

There may be some sound scientific reason for zen finds them hard to understand except as danger-difficult, calling for clear thinking, continued effort ous and rather pointless sporting events. The big and hard work. An example of the first sort of little power of control, by sacrificing ballast or gas contrast clear.

peratures, etc., by such methods which cannot be appeared in court with blackened eyes and a swollearned just as well, and more safely, with aircraft len face. driven by their own power and subject to the pilot's in a way, standing up for the American flag. They will? Or do the army and navy just keep up the were, however, very clearly doing it in a rather game, started before the airplane was invented, be- negative manner. They were doing it in the easy cause it is an established institution?

LOCAL RESPONSIBILITY

Federal prohibition, it appears, is a thing not to like it, nor even officially ignored, but officially up-held and enforced. This is the obvious meaning of the policy announced the other day by the police commissioner of New York city.

metropolis, as a part of the United States of America, is bound by congressional enactments, and must obey is bound by congressional enactments, and must obey thing. This isn't a condemnation of the easy patriot them. All of which might have been self-evident all ism, but a plea for more of the difficult kind. along to any citizen of New York who stopped to analyze his responsibilities as a citizen.

If New York were not required to obey federal laws, it would not be permitted to send representatives to the federal legislature. And obedience, as correctly interpreted by the police commissioner, means not only the passive acquiescence of private general aspect of the reports is reassuring. citizens but the active co-operation of the local police powers with the federal authorities.

country where the local authorities have been slack- market all the time, the wealth which the soil pro ing on the job, under the pretense that they had no duces is well distributed throughout the year. responsibility for enforcement.

A certain small car is said to be rapidly approach- importance deserves. There is a constant turning ing the well known flivver in volume of sales. Can of produced assets here, so that the currents of it be because the head of the business is not running for President?

MOTHERS' PENSIONS A SUCCESS

All but six of our states now have some sort of

in a number of representative communities. It found that from the large city to the rural community, the system is mending broken homes, saving mothers from the loss of their children and assuring the children a better chance in life.

Although the laws vary somewhat, they are essentially similar. When aid is given to a family of several children, household budgets are carefully worked out on a strictly economical basis. The pension then drivers have to learn is to keep in line. Increasing the actual income. In some states the amount to be supplies the difference between the budget needs and paid is restricted by law. In some cases, therefore, the gap between the budget and the income cannot be fully met by the pension.

In spite of mistakes in administration and blunders in the making of the laws in the first place, a great deal of good is being accomplished by the mothers pension. Careful investigation prevents abuse of the system. Its careful administration means hope and health and opportunity to thousands of children.

"Can the German mark come back? somebody asks. Possibly-if Germany makes a bonfire of about 40 quadrillion paper marks and doesn't print

In Minnesota First

San Bernardino Sun. Forecasts and predictions are numerous and general that out of the state of flux in which our na tional politics seems to be, two new parties will emerge that will bring the long heralded radical and onservative political organizations, repesenting the two tendencies in present day political thought.

Natural development is hardly a matter to be

planned ahead, and nobody set the stage in nesota, but an election is to be held there Monday which largely fulfills the predictions, and out of it the northern state will send to the United States senate either a conservative or a radical, although nominally both leading candidates are or were Republicans.

The death of Senator Knute Nelson a few months ago created a valancy which Monday's election is to fill. The candidate of the conservatives is Gov ernor Preus, a Republican, and presumed to be the candidate of the Republicans who stand for the Harding administration. He is described by Arthur Sears Henning, the well-known Washington corres-pondent of the Chicago Tribune, as "the brilliant young protege and long heralded political heir of the late Senator Nelson."

Gove nor Preus is opposed by Magnus Johnson, who is described by Mr. Herning as "a character who glories in his picturesque uncouthness and the possession of the loudest voice in Minnesota," and function, intended to introduce the gigantic liner as campaign is that he refuses to wear a white collar now and that he will wear no other kind in the Senate. He may win in Minnesota on that platform, but it will be remembered that Kansas sent Peffer

is not a guarantee for quality. The Democrats have a candidate in the field, but Yet the very fact that such an assurance is con-sidered necessary suggests the undesirability of the Preus and Johnson, with Democratic voters cham-be pioning one or the other of these because he is a If any controversy does arise about our shipping, conservative or because he is a radical. Party names have come to mean even less in Minnesota

Signs are not wanting, however, that the election of Johnson in Minnesota is more than possible. The votes for Johnson. He capitalizes discontent. That there is ground for the discontent is only too true, International misunderstanding is always on the but whether he and his fellow-radicals have the part of the other nations. We always understand. panacea is quite another matter, Senator La Follette and his following from Wisconsin are over in Minnesota campaigning for Johnson. If Brookhart of Iowa were here instead of in Europe, he perhaps deed land for other streets and so would be doing the same. It is the most formal bid course, there is some disagreement. for political prestige that radicalism has ever made to conservative America.

Patriotism in Jail San Diego Union.

The other is now.

"tank," when they learned of his offense, had ad-Is anything really learned about air currents, tem- ministered punishment of their own. The desecrator

themselves honoring the flag, most of them would not have been in jail. It is not often necessary to liquor, pass bad checks nor indulge in the run of misdemeanors and felonies for which men are put

It's t be officially thwarted in a community that does not behind the bars. Furthermore, good Americans don't still further removed from the chance of legal im- harbor development as it is of streets. prisonment.

While it is gratifying to find a hot indignation Here is authoritative acknowledgement that the against flag desecrators even among the inmates of

California's Crops Thrive

- Long Beach Press. -California crops are coming on excellently. Official reports of conditions are quite favorable. There are some drawbacks in some productions. But the

There is this about California soil productions which is notable: There is some form of crop yield It is warm enough to practice classic dancing now. This frank acknowledgement should help to clarify and improve the situation in every community in the periods. With products of some kind coming into periods. With products of some kind coming into equalizes prosperity and keeps money in healthful circulation at all tim s. This feature of economic life in California is not dwelt upon as much as its economic activity are running steadily. This promotes general and persistent prosperity.

Editorial Shorts

Many a man ekes out a bare living writing magamothers' pension laws. The U. S. Department of Labor recently investigated the working of these laws to oil stock literature.—Sacramento Bee.

Taking Home the Bacon



Planning For Years to Come

plain the American shipping policy as a frank, free, open competition, in which the United States does not wish either to sweep anybody else off the sea nor to be sweet off itself." The Americans, he told his British hearers, will "play cricket".

So they will. All good Americans hope that the Senate and "Sockless Jerry Simpson to the Senate and "Sockless Jerry Simpson to the wooden shacks that stand desolately against a background of rolling wooden shacks that stand desolately against a background of rolling hills, wide valleys and endless miles of wild earth. The time is half a century ago. The leading citizens of Smithville—or Jonesline to be swept off itself." While his poem "Opportunity" will be a classic as long as the language is known. Which is morely suggested as illustrating that "queerness" time here sity or at least a village. Here's a scene from the past, laid in a dusty street bordered by time be a city, or at least a village.

They're a bewhiskered and roughly dressed, crew, these prominent citizens, but much in earnest. Their seriousness, in fact, might comical to a non-partisan observer.

Among these men is a leader of course. He's a man who owns most of the virgin acreage about this embryo settlement. He's the as matters stand, it is government controversy, be and in much of the Middle West than they mean cause of federal ownership and operation. And thus in California and the Pacific Coast. only motive is to make a solid profit out of the town lots that he And comes after them if you fone. believes can be sold in this future trading center for the fertile farmelection comes at a psychological moment for the ing valleys around it—but perhaps his idea is a little finer than that. petition between different countries; but it is safer for private individuals, rather than governments, to do the competing.

election comes at a psychological moment for the candidate whose only platform is a protest. The perhaps his eyes are more visionary than shrewd, and he sees in comfact that wheat dropped below \$1.00 per bushel this ing years a thriving little city where he and his comrades began so week for the first time in nine years will meat sturdily to wrest a foothold from the sagebrush. Perhaps there's a sturdily to wrest a foothold from the sagebrush. 'Perhaps there's a Repairing neetly done. little of the creator in his mind. But let that pass.

> As the group straggles along the single street, it is this man who insists that the "street" must be made wider. The flimsy shacks upon one side must be moved back, he says, and his promise to deed land for other streets and squares induces compliance. Of

> "This here street is as wide as any street in New York city right now," complains one man. "Do you think you're building another New York out here?"

"No," is the answer. "This isn't a little New York city or a little Boston. This is now. And this town or village or city is going There are two general ways of honoring the flag to have fine wide streets—wide enough for everybody that wants continuing such "experiments", but the average citi- under which we are proud to live. One is easy, to use them, if the towns gets ten thousand times bigger than it is

So the town is planned. The years pass by. The men who laid gas bags drift at the will of the wind. There is a patriotic championship of the flag will make the out those wide streets, together with those who joked when a section of the dusty wagon road in front of the shacks was named to raise or lower the bags, but those possibilities are soon exhausted. Helpless balloonists are often blown out of their courses into uninhabited regions, someout of the course of the co times far out to sea, or dropped into some inland lake or river. Always there is danger in landing.

hustle him away to jail. The next morning it was thriving little "business district' are a boon to thousands—and the found that the alien's fellow prisoners in the jail limit of growth is not yet reached. They'll be increasingly needed "tank" when they learned of his offence had a state of the prisoners of the part of the p as the years go by.

What is this? Smithville-or Jonesville, or any one of a hundred thriving little cities that have come into being are in the Golden State, and that have reaped advantage from the vision of men who planned by future possibilities, rather than by past precedents.

Like the leader in this imaginative sketch, the men who believe today in the splendid possibilities of California and the sure growth Had the men who slugged the offending alien been of California are planning for the future. They learn by the past, certainly-by the expenditure of millions in Chicago, for instance, jail a good American. Good Americans don't peddle to widen streets that were planned on a stingy scale—but their vision

It's the future that we must meet, not the standards of the past, and this is just as true in San Diego today as it was in Smithville half a century ago. It's just as true, too, of water development and

Tom Sims Says

Not many returning vacationists have changed much, and less than change made in County Assessor that have much change.

About five million pairs of glasses are sold every year, just to help our looks. Night and day are both good for sleeping, but the best time is while

the baby's asleep. Governor of New York says he is bent on running for President.

Trying to stop something usually starts something. Potatoes cry their eyes out watching radishes try to live up to the

seed package picture.

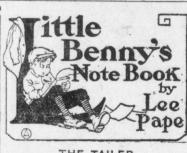
Took a letter six years to go from Kalamazoo, Mich., to Detroit, so and Cordie Rodgers of Trabuco, Upsy Downsy, overhearing Nancy's our and attics our in cellars our have We, last soup and first desseed package picture.

About the only thing worse than working in hot weather is just you. loafing around.

Some day some confidence man is going to organize a company for of Peralta are believed to be those

canning condensed water. Keep looking back and you only see where you were. A race between a couple of fat men on a hot picnic is almost as funny as the human race.

A secret is what you tell someone not to tell because you promised not to tell it yourself. Pedestrians are getting so darn particular they hate to be run over by a cheap car.



THE TAILER

The tailer is a small bizzy man Of the name of Morris Cohn, He presses your cloze if you take

them there

He's not too proud to do the pants

alone. Wich sometimes makes me wonder Wy he never does his own.

O weather he only presses Or weather he presses and cleens, If he says it'll be done by Sattiday, That dont prove it by eny meens.

He's the ferst one at werk in the And the last one to put out their

O if you ever have a chance to be a tailer advize you to run all your mite.

IN THE LONG AGO From the Register Files

JULY 19, 1909.

M. F. McClay, Sunset telephone lineman, has a dislocated shoulder and broken collar bone as the re sult of a motorbike collision with Col. O. H. Coulter's automobile.

D. G. Cole, John Cubbon, J. T. Wool, Dr. I. D. Mills and S. H. Finley, arbitration board, fixed \$2950 as the amount to be paid A. Otis Birch, trustee for the Smith minors, for a house and lot on Tenth street between Main and Bush. The school board offered Birch \$2800, and Birch asked \$3500.

The county board of equaliza-ion adjourned with but one W. M. Scott's rolls. The assessment of \$52 an acre made on fortyfive acres at Olive belonging to Mrs. Ella C. Thomas was raised to

Five bucks have been killed in the Trabuco section since the deer season opened. J. C. and Andrew Joplin got two. A party consisting of H. S. Hazeltine, Ernest Edvards, Ed Larter, Will James and Frank Hazard and son of Smeltzer and Westminster, Jacob Reed of got three bucks in Holy Jim can-

The remains of the man who of Edward Sweeney, who has been living at the Soldiers' Home; Sawtelle, and doing some prospecting in the Santa Ana mountains. Death was due to natural causes, said the coroner's jury. E. R. Forster has leased the

San Juan Hot Springs.
Died, at Myford, Graciosa But Nick had an idea. "Wait!" he

Fresno Wants a Manager

Fresno, after two years' trial, has; Chiefly to get away from tice is a costly process.

back to the mayor and council sys- according to the Republican, to give tem, but those that have changed to the city an executive head. have progressed to the city man-ager form. Fresno's experience soon will join Stockton, Sacrathat respect.

commission government as expressed by the Republican, is: "We have been operating more than two years under this new form and the results we expect have not been accomplished. We have greatly increased our

governmental costs and we still have the same slip shod handling of municipal affairs that we had under the old form of government. "We can blame the present city commission for many of the conditions we now have and some of the things they have done have not been excusable, but after all it seems that the principal difficulty in the way of an orderly operation of municipal affairs has been in the form of government that has been

prescribed. "We have three legislative officers who are also executives. Each is supreme in his own department. The executive head of the city gov ernment bears the title ex-officio which practically puts him out of business when it comes to performing all of the duties that should be expected.

Because of the fact that the city departments are separated and that the present charter failed to co-ordinate them under one head each department head has felt that he could do as he pleased in his own department and has jealously guarded the department against what he has at times been led to believe were attacks directed in order to shear him of some of his authority.

"With the city government divided into three or four separate parts each almost completely independent of the other, it is not hard His sine says "Soots pressed wile to find one of the principal ob-But I remember wen he ony had that there is no directing head and aim of the expedition is to deter-

become convinced that the commis- Spinneyism, a new charter was sion form of government is a fail- adopted, patterned after the San sion form of government is a tan-ure and is now proposing the city manager form. The working objec-tion found with the system is that there is no directing head. That was the obvious theoretical objec-tion that the picturesque Fresno tion. Which is another instance of the old days was changed to showing that if attention is paid to the modern Fresno. But the inevitation, the trial and error process is not necessary. Learning by prac-ment that resented the Stephens reform succeeded in electing as a "protest" their own candidate. In mission form of government, as mid-term he resigned, much to the stated by the Republican, reads exceptly like the theoretical objections this flasco, a number of charter made to the system, and Fresno's mondators. made to the system, and Fresno's experience is not different from that of all other cities, including He died in his term of office, and Stockton, that adopted the com- the administration was then one of mission form of government. How-drift until the commission charter ever, in many instances, the commission form has filled the intermediate stage between the old federal system and the city manager system. It is worthy of remark that none of the cities that tried the commission form have gone the commission form have gone commissioners, he has been unable

It may be assumed that Fresno will correspond with Stockton's in mento, San Jose, Berkeley and other Fresno's dissatisfaction with manager form of government.

Unprecedented

By Berton Braley Whatever the spot you may visit, A mountain or sea-side resort, If you should remark, "Oh, why is it

That rain interferes with our sport?" The natives will give you this reason

As though they were chanting together, It's normally dry at this season But this is unusual weather!'

And when from the city you're flying "breezy country re treat."

And find everybody is frying In almost unbearable heat, When all of the countryside blazes With fires of a world that is

You hear this most frequent of phrases. "It's really unusual weather!"

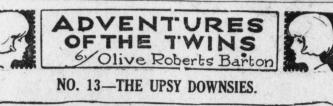
"It never was this way before," They say of the heat or the We've lived here a lifetime or

And this is the worst we've had The boosters are always inclined The same sort of bull to un

tether, Wherever you go you will find.
It's always "unusual weather."
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New Explorations

says "Soots pressed whe to find one of the principal of the principal of the principal of the principal of the stacles to an orderly conduct of affairs. * * * The trouble with the government of the city of Fresno is traversed by a white man. The never can be under our present mine the economic value of New Guinea to the empire, and to add to the sum of scientific knowledge Fresno in the past years has It is hoped to send out an ad-Altho he presses a hole soot been something of a laboratory in vance party to select a suitable municipal government. First, it harbor as a base of operations. was a city of the sixth class, gov- For the main expedition the pererned by the state law. At that time sonnel will include experts in there was a council of five men, entomology, botany, geology, minelected by wards. The candidates ran as Democrats and Republicans. The "cross the track" district agriculture and topographical surregularly elected one Joseph Spin- veying. The non-technical staff ney, who could neither read nor will number eight, and so exact write, but was a very shrewd ing are the conditions that out politician and dominated the of 714 applications, only three have been found to comply with them.





In Rainbow Land there's a place, remember so much. There now, go live ahead, please." So the Upsy where the Upsy Downsies Because they do everything in exactly the opposite way that it Downsy began, but if you wish to really should be done.

And that was the next place begin at the last word and read to the top. This is whether "What a funny place!" exclaimed Nancy. "The back door's on the street and the tea-towels are hanging where everyone can see them. bottles and everything.

"You'll have to turn his words sert have always backward," whispered Mister Sky breakfast and morning the in tea

"it that's, Yes," nodded the Upsy

Downsy. "us about all you tell "That's fine!" cried the Twins.

"all That's. us like to anyone want don't we and odd be to like We, folk well to medicine give And the ash-cans and the milk only and onions and beefsteak "forward foot worst our putting wash and Monday on iron We, be

little fellow said:

babies our feed We. Tuesday on have We. last soup and first des-sert have always We, night at Bow, "for they put their last word first like the Chinamen."

"Oh, you believe in putting your hard other and Greek our learn hard other and Greek our learn worst foot forward," repeated we school In. around everything Nancy. "Is that it?" from different be to like We."

"Then we shall leave at once!" said Nancy. "I'm sure we won't stay where we aren't wanted." And they all marched off.

cried. 'I'll have to write it down, (To be Continued) for if you talk backward we can't (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service,